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With Mitterrand

Schmidt, Thatcher seek personal ties

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister Margaget Thatcher Tuesday said they wanted to meet French President-elect François Mitterrand "as soon as possible" to establish "good personal rela-

Mrs. Thatcher has never met the new French leader and Schmidt who had a close personal friendship with outgoing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who was defeated in Sunday's election, has met Mitterrand twice. At the end of the two-day six-monthly Anglo-German summit at Chequers, the prime minister's country residence, the two leaders said they wanted an exchange of views with Mitterrand on the major problems of foreign and European policy.

The next European summit June 30 in Luxembourg would he the first opportunity but as it falls on the eve of the probable French parliamentary elections, Mitterrand could seek a postponement.

On European quescions, Schmidt and Mrs. Thatcher both agreed on the need to reform the common agricultural policy and the European Economic Community (EEC) budget. They deplored that fact that West Germany and Britain remained the higgest contributors to the hudget and indicated they would demand a ceiling on their nel contributions to the fund.

The two leaders also agreed the EEC resources should not pass the present one per cent of value added tax income to avoid financing extra expenditure in the agricultural sector. Schmidt said he hoped "this difficult question" will be settled in the second half of 1981.

The negotiations on reform of the common agriculture policy will be "very hard," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Addressing a joint news conference at the end of the meeting. Thatcher and Schmidt also announced they intend pressing for far-

farming policies. The Thatcher-Schmidt call was for a reapraisal that will reach a decisive phase by the end of this year, and fore-shadowed considerable difficulty with France's new goveroment.

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters: "It is not the first time we have had a transer of power in countries within the community. We are both very much looking forward to welcoming President Mitterrand to establish a warm personal relationship of the kind between Chancellor Schmidt and myself." She added that restructuring of the community budget was a major topic of the talks with Schmidt.

The West German contribution to the EEC, unless changes are made, is due to rise substantially next year from its present level of around \$2 hillion. In a major victory last year, Mrs. Thatcher got Britain's contribu-tion limited until 1982 at around \$800 million annually. But there after it is also likely to

Other points made by the two leaders: -Schmidt said they welcomed the decision of the United States to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union this year on arms control and deployment of tactical nuclear weapons.

- Thatcher said they both concluded that the crisis in the Middle East cannot be solved either hy the United States or the Europeans

She said "none of us can solve this alone," It is up to the United States and Europe and the countries involved to try to find a solution." Schmidt intervened to tell a questioner that West Germany considered the Palestinian Liheration Organization must acknowledge Israel's right to exist within secure houndaries while Israel must recognize the "rigths of the Palestinians." He did not elaborate.

-Both leaders said the EEC was monitoring the volume of Japanese exports to Europe and would discuss the issue at next month's EEC summit in Luxembourg.

Decline of shares test to Socialist Mitterrand

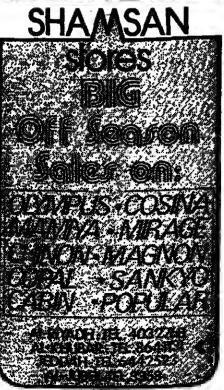
PARIS, May 12 (Agencies) - The decline of shares on the Paris slock exchange and France's monetary uncertainces have turned . first trial for Socialist

President-elect Francois Mitterrand. The closing market index dropped 9 per cent during the day, based on only 12 of the more than 200 issues on the nurket that posted transactions. Among the hardest hit stocks were those of major companies Mit-

terrand has said he would nationalize. A wave of panic also has hit the French franc and the nation's goldmarket Monday. The franc dropped to the lowest point possible against the German mark and fell about 15 points against the dollar. Gold rose nearly 7 per cent as investors sought a hedge against potential financial npheavals.

A Socialist spokesman predicted the mar-





kets would stabilize soon. "Without a doubt this is a temporary situation," said Mitterrand's campaign manager Paul Quites."This is not like the United States where there have been regular government transitions every four years or so. This is the first major transition in France in 23 years. It's a new phenomenon."

Mitterrand will assume power within two weeks. Outgoing French Premier Raymond Barre warned that darker days may be ahead for the naoon. He said he feared Mitterrand's election quickly would lead to "the deterioraoon of the domestic and interoaconal situation of our country."

The president-elect hopes the parliamentary vote will produce a leftist majority that will support his new programs, which include raising the minimum wage hy 30 per cent, reducing the 40-hour work week to 35 hours, increasing social welfare benefits and raising

pensions. If the left fails to gain a parliamentary majority. Mitterrand will be the first president to face a hostile parliament since the French republic was constituted in its present form in 1958.

The Communists, who threw their full support for Mitterrand in Sunday's election, have reaffirmed their demands for Communist ministers in Mitterrand's cabinet.

Mitterrand has slated some of the most famous names of the French industrial and financial world to join the railroads, coal mines, public utilities. Air France and the Renault auto giant as state-owned or controlled companies.

But pushing through this program will, on one hand depend on his winning a majority in forthcoming legislative elections, and on the other, in containing his Communist allies who demand much more sweeping nationaliza-





ABNORMAL CHILD BECOMES NORMAL: Two years old Natasha Roberts of Maine who was born with heart, stomach and abdomen outside her body, appears to be waving to everyone as she stands with aid of nurses at Mass, General Hospital, Boston. Yesterday was her last day at hospital before going back to Maine Medical Center in Bangor. She under-went surgery four days after birth to replace organs, then was transferred to MGH for treatment of respiratory problems. She now breathes through a tube in her neck attached to a respirator and behaves like a barrel of monkeys.

Over party leadership

Giscard, Chirac rift surfaces legislative elections, expected to be held June

in 23 years.

PARIS, May 12 (AFP) - There is an open clash between outgoing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac over who will lead the right in the forthcoming National Assembly general elec-tions. President-elect Francois Mitterrand said last week before his victory that his first move in office would be to dissolve the Nadonal Assembly, where there is a large Conservative majority, and hold immediate general elections.

There was no doubt that Giscard d'Estaing and Chirae have decided to fight over which of them will head the opposition forces into election battle. The mass circulation evening newspaper France -Soir Tuesday headlined its front page "The new Giscard-Chirac

The quarrel came into the open Monday night when Giscard d'Estaing strongly denounced what he termed "premeditated treason" of Gaullists who Sunday voted for Mitterrand, Giscardians claimed that the defection of Gaullist voters caused the defeat of their leader, as well as the acid remarks about Giscard d'Estaing made hy Chirac when he was campaigning as a first round presidential candidate.

The evening newspaper Le Monde reported in its analysis of the votes that Mitterrand could only have won with Gaullist support. There is no doubt that Giscardians are

furious over the lukewarm hacking that Chirac and other leading Gaullists gave the president in the two-week second-round

Giscard d'Estaing, 55, has no intendon of quitting the political scene and he has indicated that no leaving office, probably next Sunday, May 24, he will issue a statement to his supporters on "the way to follow" The

people have not understood that fact, then that it too had." The situation is complicated hy divisions within the Gaullist family. Soviet threat growing, NATO says

BRUSSELS, May 12 (Agencies) - The United States has asked its European allies to allow it to ferry troops and equipment through their territories in an emergency in the Gulf, the chairman of NATO's military committee said Tuesday. Admiral Robert Falls of Canada said he did not know whether requests for overflight rights and stop-over facilities for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) would require a formal agreement or just a tacit understanding.

Support by other NATO countries for U.S. efforts to defend the West's interests was discussed as 14 NATO defense ministers began a two-day meeting to plan force levels needed to meet a Soviet threat.

Falls, told a new conference he did not think it was necessary to create a multinational NATO task force for emergencies in South- West Asia. This seemed impractical as the same results could be achieved by hilateral cooperation between the United States

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinherger, taking part in the first broad review of NATO's needs, said in Britain Sunday that the U.S. was ready to defend the West's interests hus it did not think is could do it

21 and 28, will he vital for rightists. They

have to fight to keep their National Assembly

majority in order to prevent Mitterrand from

carrying out his socialist reforms, otherwise

they will be a parliamentary minority defi-

nitely dominated by the left for the first ome

for the French Republic (RPR) - known as

rightist coalid on should put up a candidate in

all constituencies for the first round, and

those obtaining the least votes would step down in favor of the best-placed rightist can-

His hope is that the Giscardians would

maintain the same influence in the National

Assembly in proportion to the showing made

hy Giscard d'Estaing in the first round - 28

per cent of the electorate. Forty-eight hours

after the election of Mitterrand, there is soll

no solution over a rightist opposition leader.

verge of resigning with his government, said: "I have no wish to be a party leader and if

Premier Ryamond Barre, who is on the

largest number of conservative votes.

Chirac has already announced his electoral

The NATO committee said the Soviet Union in 1981 increased its ability to mount independent and rapid military operations, enhancing its "hlitz" capabilities throughout

In the military committee report, NATO said, "the restructuring of Soviet ground elements makes it increasingly evident that NATO must consider facing the threat of Soviet and Warsaw Pact armies composed of a high number of brigade-sized units, capable of independent and rapid operations. The units can execute deep and rapid penetration offensive maneuvers supported by "seemingly ever increasing number of attack and assault helicopter gunships," such as those operating in Afghanistan, the report said.

Beirut airport to open

Begin, Klaauw hold stormy discussions

TEL AVIV, May 12 (AP) — Dutch Foreign Minister Christopher Van der Klaauw met Tuesday with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and according to Israel radio he came away angry and shut-mouthed because Begin attacked Western Europe's Middle East peace proposals,

Van der Klaauw refused to talk to reporters after the hour-long meeting and stalked away to his limousine. Begin said he had rejected the peace initiatives which Klaauw raised in his role as chariman of the foreign ministers of the European Economic Com-

munity (EEC).
"Why does the European community take th liherty to tell us how we should arrange the security of our people," Begin said. He rold reporters that the castigated Klaauw for meeting with Yasser Arafat chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Begin said that his harsh words were directed at Klaauw in his role of EEC envoy. not of Dutch foreign minister.

According to Begin, Klaauw said Europe had a strong interest in Mideast peace, and therefore needed contact with Arafat as well as other Arab leaders. Israel radio reported that Begin told

Klaauw he believed his offer of self-rule for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was "more generous than what France is giving the Corsicans," He was referring to the Mediterranean island where separatist movements are fighting to end French domination.

Klaauw sought to assure Begin that the Europeans were not trying to dictate to Israel what to do, but Begin replied that nevertheless the EEC was urging Israel to talk to its arch-foe, the PLO.

Habih Extends Stay
But United States special envoy Philip
Habih decided Tuesday to extend his stay in Israel after holding a further round of talks with Begin on Lehanon. The two men refused to say what transpired at the 50-minute meeting. American officials said Hebib, who originally planned to leave Israel Tuesday, would stay until Wednesday at least.

There was no indication whether any progress had been made in American efforts to avert an Israeli military attack against the SAM-6 ground-to-air missiles which Syria stationed in Lehanon two weeks ago.

Habib arrived in Israel Monday after visiting Beirut and Damascus. Begin and other Israeli leaders have made clear there will he an attack on the missiles if the peace mission

The only engagement scheduled for the American envoy Wednesday is a hreakfast meeting with Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party. After that his program was uncertain.

whether Hahib would meet other Israeli leaders, whether he would stay on here or where he would go if he departed. Diplomats believed that as long as Habib remained on Israeli soil Begin would refrain from ordering Israeli forces into action.

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

Begin fold the Knesser (parliament) Monday night that he had ordered Israeli planes to artack the Syrian missiles on April 30 but that had weather had stopped this.

Missites Fired However, anti-aircraft missile patteries in East Lebanon's Bekan Valley fired at highflying Israeli jets over the region at daybreak Tuesday, but none was hir eyewitnesses

In Tel Aviv, the mattery commend had no comment. There was no immediate comment from Syrian officials in Damuseus. But the rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio said the Syrians fired SAM osai the Istaen jets but did not hit them. Leminese chizens reaching Chiaura, in Central Leramon, said they saw two SAM-6s blast off from halftrack vehicles three kms south of the Lehanese border airfield of Ravak into the clear, blue sky toward

the white vapor trail or the jets. Beirgt Airport Opens

Meanwhile, Bejrat's international Airport will reopen to traffic Wednesday, the head of Lehanon's Middle East Airlines, Asaad Nasr, announced in Beirut Tuesday. Airline traffic in and out of Beirut airport was halted three weeks ago after the airport vicinity came under artillery tire.

In Damascus, Syria warned Israel Tuesday

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King meets 2 ministers

RIYADH, May 12 (SPA) - King Khaled Tuesday separately received Djibonti Froeign Minister Moumin Bahdoun and Chinese Communications Minister Chin-sheng Lin.

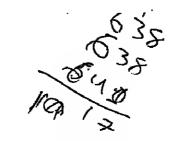
Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard and Föreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal attended the meeting between the King and the Djibouti minister.

Minister Bahdoun arrived here earlier Tuesday on a short visil to the Kingdom. Prince Saud and Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri also attended the meeting hetween the King and the minister of nationalist China Minister Lin later Tuesday paid a visit to King Farsal specialized Hospital here.

The Chinese Minister arrived in the Kingdom Saturday on a week-long visit. He has held talks with Sheikh Mansouri on promoting bilateral relations and the participation of Chinese companies in the Kingdom's development projects.

American officials said they did not know





S.Korea, Kingdom discuss oil

supplies Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 12— Saudi Arabian and South Korean officials discussed a Korean request for increasing oil exports to that country, but no agreement has been reached, according to a top Korean official.

South Korean Interior Minister Suh Chung Wha told Arab News Tuesday that Saudi Arabia is studying the issue of oil supplies to South Korea. The minister was to depart Riyadh Tuesday after a four-day visit. Wha said his country suffers a shortage in oil supplies, but is able to overcome the

Wha also held talks with Petroleum and Minerals Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani Monday — among other top officials he met during his visit. Their talks concentrated on cooperation in petroleum affairs and bilat-

The Korean minister was seen-off by Interior Minister Prince Naif, Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, Deputy Ioterior Minister Dr. 1brahim Al-Awaji and other senior officials. Wha was received by King Khaled and held extensive talks with Prince Naif during his stay.

Wha denied rumors that most of the

U.S. treasury secretary visit nears

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan will visit four Mideast countries, including Saudi A rabia, to discuss energy and other economic

issues in a week-loog trip beginning Friday, department officials said Monday.

Reagan will attend a meeting of the U.S.-Saudi Arabian joint commission on economic cooperation at Riyadh Friday, the department said in a new release. ment said in a news release. Regan is cochairman of the commission. The treasury secretary will also meet with senior officials of the Saudi Arabian government before flying to Kuwait and the United Arah Emirates next Monday and Tuesday "to make official cootacts with the leaders of these two Gulf

states and to exchange views on economic issues," the release said. Regan will then travel to Libreville, Gabon remaining there Wednesday through Friday, as head of the U.S. delegation to meetings of the interim and development committees on the International Monetary Fund and the

Officials accompanying him to the four nations will include his undersecretary for monetary affairs, Beryl Sprinkel, and his assistant secretary for international affairs Marc E. Leland, the release said. It said, "Financial, energy and global economic mat-ters will be the focus of the discussions in each of these countries."



GIFT: Interior Minister Prince Naif (right) and S. Korean Interior Minister Sub Chung Wha exchange gifts during the minister's

South Korean workers in the Kingdom are under military service. "These are fabrications by foreign media intended to strain Saudi-Korean relations," Wha said. The government bas no knowledge of such actions and workers recruited by Korean companies operating in the Kingdom or other countries in the region are selected through media advertisements as in any

other country, he said. "As a result of the increased demand on Korean manpower, the country is now facing a shortage in skilled workers since they have gone ahroad to work in friendlyn-Wha added. The government is proud of the Korean workers' reputation. "Saudi Arahian officials confirmed that the Koreaos are hard-workers and honest," he

By agriculture minister

Ahsa irrigation project to be reviewed

AHSA, May 12 (SPA) - Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh is to preside over a meeting Wednesday for the committee entrusted with Ahsa's irrigation and drainage project. High on the agenda is the development of agricultural methods and the committee's budget and

Dr. Al-Sheikh also chaired a meeting of the National Agricultural Development Company's Board Monday. The board was meeting for the first time and the agriculture and water minister is its chairman.

The board decided to make the Hardh agricultural production project the com-

ABU DHABI, May 12 (WAM) - Naser

Al-Nuwais, the managing director of the Abu Dbabi Fund for Arab Economic Develop-

ment (ADFAED) and a member of the

board of directors of the Gulf Air Company

left here Tuesday for Manama to participate

During the meeting, the board will discuss

It will also review issues relating to the

in the meetings of the Gulf Air board due to

the company's budget for 1981 and the pos-

sihility of the company's support hy its

ratification of the board's previous meetings

minutes. Gulf Air Company is jointly owned by the United Arab Emirates Qatar, Oman

ABU DHABI, May 12 (WAM) -- Moroc-

can minister of information, Abdul Wahid

Balqaziz left here Tuesday for Doha, Qatar,

wrapping up a visit : two-day to the UAE

during which he delivered a written message

to President Sheikh Zayed from King Hassan

II of Morocco dealing with bilateral relations and means of enhancing them as well as the view of Morocco, regarding the western Sah-

Balgaziz, who arrived in Ahu Dhabi last

Sunday, as part of a tour of several states in

the region, was seen off at the airport by a

number of senior officials at the Ministry of

information and Culture and Al Maki

Kuwan, Moroccan charge d'affaires in the

ABU DHABI, May 12 (WAM) Tuesday a

seven-member trade delegation from Bang-

ladesh arrived here Tuesday on a visit of four-days for talks with UAE officials at

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member states.

and Bahrain.

pany's first venture. It also approved executive programs for wheat and fodder harvests for the next season. The board reviewed pos-

dairy product project to be part of the Hardh project and commissioned the start of work. The board meeting was attended by members which included deputy ministers of com-

chambers of commerce and businessmen on

ABU DHAB1, May 12 (WAM) - United

Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin

Sultan Al-Nahyan received bere Tuesday Edmund Muskie, former U.S. Secretary of

State who is currently on a visit to the UAE.

Khalifa Al-Suwaidi, the president's represen-

Sultan attends

The meeting was attended by Ahmed

promoting bilateral trade co-operation.

sibilities of establishing agricultural projects in various parts of the Kingdom and commissioning the company to coordinate with the Ministry of Agriculture and Water to invest in agricultural production through various "The company approved a 1,000-cow

merce, agriculture and water and treasurer of

Salman inspects desalination plant

exceeded one million packs in the last fiscal

year. The project's fodder sales amounted to

391,893 packs only in the year before last. he

and national economy ministry.

1.126 million in the year before.

JUBAIL, May 12 (SPA) - Rivadh Governor Prince Salman Tuesday inspected phases I and II of Jubail's desalination plant and the 450 kilometer dual pipeline which is to carry water to Riyadh.

The prince also inspected the electric power supply units, the plant's reservors and the pumping station. He then visited the iodustrial zone, the naval base and the housing complex annexed to the desalting station,

The local hraoch of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation gave a luncheon in bonor of Prince Salman. The banquet was also attended by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, the agriculture and water minister and board chairman of the corporation; and other senior officials.

Phase 1 of the desalination and electric power plant, which is nearing completion, has a capacity of 30 million gallons of drinking water a day and 300 megawatts of electricity. It is made up of six identical boilers and vapor-activated nurbines. It will become operational in September 1982 to supply Juhait and its industrial zone and airbase,

The second phase, expected to start production in August 1983, has a capacity of 200 million gallons of water and 1,000 megawatts of power daily. The water output is desorted for Riyadh while the electrical power will feed the Consolidated Electricity Corporation of the Eastern Province.



Majed visits center for blind

JEDDAH, May 12 (SPA) - Makkah Go rnor Prince Majed Monday evening attenued the annual closing ceremony of the activious of Al-Amal institute for blind girls. He was met on arrival by Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid, director general of education for the Western Province; and other officials.

The prince toured the institute and a plastic arts exhibitions organized for the occasion.. He also witnessed its artistic and technical activities. The supervisor of the institute expressed her gratitude to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for their genuine efforts and continuous assistance to the institute. She also thanked Prince Majed and the attendance for honoring the institute with their presence.

Children presented several plays and chanted national songs as part of the ceremony. Taking the floor, Prince Majed said he was impressed with what he had seen. He expressed his appreciation to Dr. Zaid and hoped the staff and students of the institute further success,

Palestine Week set

MAKKAH, May 12 (SPA) — Makkah's Umul Qura University will organize the Palestine Week as of Sunday in cooperation with the Popular Committee for the Welfare of Palestinian Martyrs and Fighters' families.

naval graduation DAMMAM, May 12 (SPA) — Defense

Minister Prince Sultan Tuesday attended the graduation ceremony of a class of academic and technical officers at the Naval Technical Studies Institute here.

The class of 100 officers included 13 who attended a 13-week course. The rest spent three years studying marine sciences, military skills and marine arts.

The ceremooy was attended by Sbeikh Turki Al-Otayshan, deputy governor of the Eastern Province; Maj. Gen. Yusouf Al-Bouri, the province commander, Navy Brig. Muhammad Ooo Sharaf Al-Barakati, commander of the naval forces; and other senior officers as well as the cadets' parents and

Prince Sultan also watched a military parade and a display of skills and reviewed a cad guard of honor by the cadets. He was also shown the equipment on which the cadets are trained for welding, ship repair and maintenance, mines and mine sweeping, and wire-

He congratulated the cadets on behalf of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and urged them to stick to their faith while defending their country. He told them that benceforth they are the soldiers of Islam io every spot of the world. He also urged other Saudi youths to join the armed forces.

Prince Sultan said that a naval academy is

planned in Jubail and the institute will supply it with the necessary manpower. He further said that within the few coming months the foundation stooe will be laid for the fourth military cantonment to the Eastern Provioce, west of Dhahran. At nooo, the prince attended a luocheon given in his honor in the

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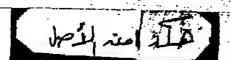






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Kingdom chosen for world labor council

Rivadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 12 - Saudi Arabia was chosen to be a member of the Advisory Council of the International Labor Studies Institute in Geneva, which is an off-shoot of the 142-member International Labor Organ-

The Kingdom was chosen because of the role it plays as a leader in the Islamic world. Representatives of Western countries in the institute realized they are facing a desperate situation since their intellectuals are unable to face the prevailing Western trends that undermine all values and beliefs," said Dr. assin Saleh Underquiri, Saudi Arabia's assistant undersecretary for labor and social

Underqiri also is the Kingdom's representative to the council and board chairman of the Technical and Vocational Training and Research Center for Islamic countries.

Council members thought Islam and Muslim thinking would be the best safeguard against such devastating (Western) currents, hence their invitation to Saudi Arabia to become a member, Underqiri added.

The council is made up of five members from among prominent economists, educationists and labor experts appointed by consultation with the United Nations secretary general, UNESCO's director general, and the head of the ILO. They work with members of the institute's board of trustees representing the ILO's administrative coun-

The ILO groups government representatives, business owners and representatives of workers. The institute plays a major part in orienting labor and social policy studies and research through publications and mass media. It also greatly influences the ILO's agreements and recommendations which regulates socio-economic affairs the world

The council bolds several meetings a year in Geneva and the coming session will be at the end of May. The selection of Sandi Arabia was based on the council's weighing if of colonialism in world bistory, Undergiri said. "They found that Islamic communities resisted all kinds of ideologies and trends for hundreds of years as a result of their attach-



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ATTENTIVE: Dr. Yassin Saleh Underqiri (second from left) fistens to disc a recent meeting of the Advisory Council of the International Labor Studies Institute in

By Capt. Muhammad Abu Ashi

Oka:

It's painful to see the younger genera-

tion falling victim to a reliance on others

and to weak and superficial thoughts on

matters of life, Whenever I exchange

views with others on this phenomenon, I

feel the future of today's : youth is not very

As I understand, a serious care for the

child's future startd in the early stages of

his life. As time goes on, this concern increases and crystallizes into aims and

objectives, determining what practical

steps he will take toward conscious service

But, it is generally noticed that our chil-

dren have developed a tendency to con-

sider the future as a means which can be

achieved by a big leap forward, using the

easiest methods regardless of whether they are at all effective. It is seldom that

we find our children showing concern for serious matters, and many of their ques-

tions are invariably flat and superficial.

Quite frequently bave I passed with my

children by Jeddah's desalination plant,

but I don't remember any of them baving

ever asked me any question about the

plant or the process of conversion of saline

water into drinking water. If, at all, they

were interested in anything, it was the model of cars, the beautiful beach and so

The reason behind this tendency seems

to be that we have not oriented our youth

to think of fruitful matters. A proper edu-

cation and enlightenment, in my view,

must start from the house and our educat-

tional program ought to be solid enough to

guide the young generation on what they should or should not do. We ought to con-

sider all these matters and think seriously

about the systems that govern our life, so

that the concept of university education is

never confined to obtaining comfortable

to his society.

ment to Islam, thus preserving their identity

and values," the official added. Dr. Undergiri told Arab News be will always seek the belp of Islamic universities and scholars to shed light on and disseminate Islamic thoughts and values at the council and through it. Islamic economic and social values will, God willing, play a great part in bringing about peace and prosperity to

man-kind, he said. He pointed out that, aware of the importance of the institute, Saudi Arabia already gave it a substantial donation and will continue its assistance.

He also said that at the council's coming meeting this month, Saudi Arabia will propose holding seminars and the organization of training courses as well as the publication of Islamic socio-economic research works on

Such works will pinpoint the major aspects of Islamic Sharia Laws governing work, economy and development. Islam soon will occupy its natural place everywhere on earth, Undergiri said.

Talks focus on Jeddah

JEDDAH, May 12 (SPA) — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi met with Dr. Abdul Majeed Daghstani, bead of the Jeddah projects scientific coordination committee; Tuesday, They discussed the latest developments in the city's projects in the light of the Municipality budget this year.

Jeddah municipality was allocated SR3.851 billion. The meeting was attended by representatives of international companies involved in Jeddah's projects and concerned government departments.

Credentials presented

JEDDAH, May 12 (SPA) - Deputy Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan separately received the new Philippines Ambassador Benjamin T. Romualdez and Italian Ambassador Marcello Salimei Tuesday. The two ambassadors presented a copy of their credentials. They will be received by King Khaled to present their credentials formally.

West defends AWACS sale during speech

Houston Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, California, May 12 -John C. West, former United States ambassador to Saudi Arabia, expressed bis concern over what he called the "shortsightedness" of those people who say Saudi Arabia does not need AWACS.

As a participant in a panel discussion on "American Strategic Interest in the Middle East' at the ninth annual National Arab-American Association at the St. Francis Hotel, West daid, "The oil fields of Saudi Arabia are very vulnerable to potential attacks, bombs and sabotage." He suggested that a single bomb, properly placed, could wreck the United States' and possibly the entire world's economy.

If the AWACS sale falls through, there will be a series loss of U.S. credibility. West predicted. And the Saudi Arabians will look elsewhere as they already have shown with their recent purchase of military equipment from France, he added.

"But the worst thing that could bappen would be to prove that a foreign government (Israel) has veto power over the foreign policy of the United States," the former ambas-

The ambassador's remarks drew a round of applause from the NAAA audience. The NAAA strongly supports the Reagan Administration's decision to seal air defense

equipment to the Kingdom. In a major position paper released May 7, the NAAA said President Reagan should be given "full support in Congress for his deci-sion to sell supplemental air defense equipment in the form of add-on items for Saudi Arabia's fleet of F-15s, aerial tankers and AWACS (Airborne Warning and Command System Aircraft).

The NAAA defended its position by saying the sale would strengthen American national interest by meeting the legitimate needs of a major friend and trading partner in the Middle East. The group added that the sale adds to U.S., strategic ability to defend against potential Soviet threats.

Along with former ambassador West. other distinguished guests and speakers from around the world participated in the NAAA convention. The speakers included former U.S. ambassador to Qatar Andrew Kilgor; Alan Goulty, first secretary from Great Britain's embassy; Dr. Hatem Hussaini, director of the Palestine information office; Ambassador Ali Hadda of Tunisia; and dean of the Arab ambassadors to the United States, Dr.

The third day of convention activities was highlighted by an afternoon of panel discussion and presentations covering a wide range of contemporary issues.

SIGNING: Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah signs the SR3.26 billion contract for building the second phase of the National Guard's housing program. Seen with Prince Abdullah are Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter (right) and Deputy National Guard Commander Prince Badr (left).

Youths urged to honor traditions

MAKKAH, May 12 (SPA) - Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, elder son of King Faisal and prominent Arab poet, Monday called on Saudi Arabian youths not to imitate the West, but to stick to their own

The statement was made during a dialogue organized by Makkah's literary club during which he also dealt with the traditional respect of a person's neighbor and marriage problems. Mayor Abdul Qader Koshak and other notables also

To explore foundry market Pakistan official plans visit

Pakistan's biggest heavy foundry and forge complex will arrive in the Kingdom soon to explore marketing prospects for the products of the state-owned concern, the Pakistan

embassy reported Tuesday. The embassy told Arab News that Chaudhry Nasir Elahi, who heads the sales and marketing division of the complex, will stay in the Kingdom for several days. He will visit

the business centers of Riyadh, Jeddah and The businessman specifically will explore prospects for the marketing of linning plates. grinding media and forgings and castings for cement factories, crushing rolls and other

parts of sugar mills, the embassy said. Chaudhry will hold meetings with businessmen and importers and will negotiate business deals.

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castings and forgings for the national railway automobile, cement, sugar, sieel, oil-drilling, re-rolling and agricultural engineering industries, the complex has been yielding substantial surpluses.

The management of the complex recently has mounted a major drive to channel the surplus into export outlets. The official's visit form part of the drive, the empassy added,

Bangladeshi stopover

JEDDAH, May 12 (SPA) - Bangladesh's Foreign Minister Prof. Shamsul Haq stopped over here Monday on his way to Bughdad. He was mer at the airport by Sheikh Salem Sunbul, the head of the Foreign Ministry Protocol: Ambassador Arshad-uz-Zaman, assistant secretary general for political affairs and information of the Organization of the Islamic Conference; and his country's ambassador to Saudi Arabia Humayun Chowdhry.

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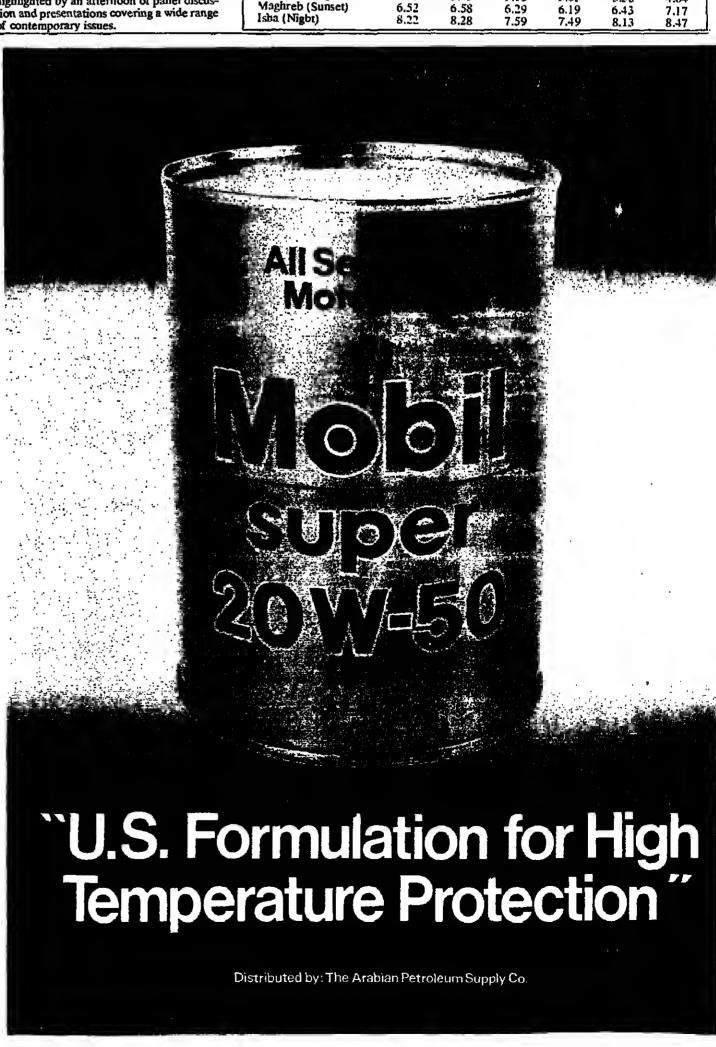
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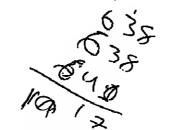
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Under Mitterrand

French-Israeli ties may undergo changes

PARIS, May 12 (R) — French Presidentelect Francois Mitterrand is widely believed to want big changes in relations with Israel. deteriorating since 1967.

Mitterrand, considered one of France's most pro-Israeli politicians, said in bis campaign be wanted to redress what he sees as a pro-Arab stance. The election of Socialist Mitterrand Sunday over the conservative incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estaing was greeted warmly by both Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and opposition leader Shimon Peres. Mitterrand has visited Israel five times in the past decade and said last week he hoped to be invited very soon as president. He indicated that he would halt enriched

uranium supplies to an atomic research reac-Klibi meets Honecker

EAST BERLIN, May 12 (R) - Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi met east German leader Erich Honecker Monday to discuss East Berlin's links with the Arab

The official ADN news agency said Klihi's visit was part of the League's efforts to improve contacts with all Soviet bloc states. During the talks, Honecker renewed East Germany's support for the Palestine Liheration Organization (PLO) and accused Israel of increasing the crisis in Lebanon by carrying out 'aggressive attacks' on the country.

PLO labels Allen's remarks 'idiotic'

BEIRUT, May 12 (AP) - The Palestine Liberation Organization labeled remarks made by U.S. National Security Adviser Richard Allen as "idiotic" and described the current U.S. administration as "the worst yet," the Palestinian News Agency Wafa reported Tuesday.

"The statements made by U.S. National Security Adviser Richard Allen on Lebanon and the situation in the area and on the U.S.President's view of the PLO are idiotic

Greek fishing boat seized by Turkey

ANKARA, May 12 (AP) - The Turkish Coast Guard seized a Greek fishing boat near the Greek island of Mitilini after it allegedly entered Turkish territorial waters without permission, the foreign ministry announced

The crew of the boat, seized late Sunday on a cruise from the Greek port city of Alexandroupolis, was in custody and would be tried soon. A demand hy the Greek Embassy in Ankara that the boat and crew be freed has been rejected.

tor in Iraq, saying they might be used for military purposes. Mitterrand condemned what he called the imbalance created by French arms sales to Arab states, and seemed to imply that France could again become a major weapons supplier to Israel.

'It is not enough to recognize the right to existence of a country if one refuses that country the means to guarantee such rights," he said.

France imposed an arms embargo on all Middle East Eastern countries during the 1967 war there, but it mainly affected Israel. It has since been lifted, but the United States has replaced France as Israel's main arms supplier.
However, Mitterrand believes a Palesti-

man state needs to be created eventually. Giscard, a prime mover of the European Common Market's Middle East peace feelers, believed Israel's security should be internationally guaranteed, possibly by deploying an international force on its frontiers.

Mitterrand helieves all attempts at Middle East peace must stem from Israel being ahle to ensure its own security. Mitterrand bas given no indication of how he would deal with Arab reprisals against an about-face in French policy. More than 75 per cent of France's oil supplies come from Arab states, which are also big customers for French goods and services.

and short-sighted," the agency quoted an unidentified PLO official as saying, "They also confirm that the current U.S. administration like previous administrations is hostile to the Palestinian people and the Arabs and it is perhaps the worst yet of all administrations and the most aggressive," it added.

Allen was reported to have said in a West German press interview that the PLO should he excluded from Mideast peace negotiations in view of its policies and activities in the area. He was also quoted as saying U.S. President Ronald Reagan "does not hesitate to describe the PLO as a terrorist organization so long as the PLO firstly practices and supports terrorism and secondly refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist."

The agency hlasted the U.S. administration for describing the PLO as a "terrorist" organization and criticized the United States for "turning a blind eye" to Israeli attacks on southern Lebanon with U.S.-made arms. "It is disastrous that the present administration still does not know that without the Palestinian people or its legitimate representative, the PLO, there can be no peace, no security nor stability in the area," the agency said.

Correcting distortions

ABC to telecast new feature on M.E.

By Bob Lebling Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 12 - The major American television network ABC has agreed to take corrective action in a bid to repair the damage caused by an anti-Arah TV program telecast last month after hearing complaints from a number of Arab-American groups.

The program, a news report entitled "The Unboly War" hroadcast April 2 in ABC's "20/20" series, was anti-Arah and pro-Israeli and sparked a wave of protests from Arab-American organizations and

individuals. The program focused on "Arab terrorism" and portrayed the Palestine Liheration movement as a puppet of the Soviet Union.

The Association of Arab-American University Graduates (AAUG) which arranged the meeting between "20/20 producers and representatives of the Arab community in the U.S. described the program as perhaps the most destructive one on the Middle East ever shown on American television AAUG President Khalil Nakhleh, along with representatives of the Palestine Congress of North America and the American Arah Anti-Discrimination Committee met April 29 with "20/20"

executive producer Av. Weston and five other producers when the strong Arah sentiments against the distorted TV feature was conveyed.

The meeting lasted one hour and 20 minutes at the end of which ABC committed itself to redoing the program to rectify the distortions. It was agreed that ABC will include Arab-American criticism of the "Unholy War" in a new "prime time" TV program called "Talk Back" taking into considerations the objections of the Arab-American community. "We were also promised that some of these commitments will be acted upon within a period of 30 days", Nakhleh stated.

For ouster of Amin

Russians not responsible, claims Karmal

NEW DELHI, May 12 (Agencies) -Afghan President Babrak Karmal has said that Soviet troops bad been in Afghanistan long before the December, 1979, coup in which be replaced the late Hafizullah Amio, and be did not take part in Amin's overthrow.

Afghanistan government radio reported that Karmal, in a speech to military commanders and other leaders, refuted as "Western propaganda" the idea that arriving Soviet forces belped instal him and overthrow and kill Amin. This is the version of the 1979 coup generally accepted in the West.

But Karmal said the Soviets actually were supporting Amin, while it was the Afghans that ousted him because of his atrocities against the Afghan army and nation." I must tell you that the Soviet soldiers and army never had a band in the overthrow of the Amin regime," he said in a hroadcast moni-

Israeli jailed for two years

LIMASSOL, Cyprus May 12 (R) — An Israeli, Moshe Balvi, was jailed for two years Monday after telling a court he was recruited in Israel to watch a Syrian later severely injured hy a car.

Mtani Hindi, one of the founders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), was badly burt when a boohy trap went off as he opened his car door Jan. 3. Balvi said he knew nothing about the explosion but admitted entering Cyprus on a false passport, driving with a false licence and possessing a radio without a licence for which he

He said two men had sbown him Hindi's house, and he was parked near it on the day before the hlast when police officers supported by residents, arrested him. The prosecution offered no evidence on a charge of attempted murder.

tored in India. The events of December, 1979, prompted Washington to accuse the Soviet Union of invading Afghanistan. Former President Jimmy Carter asked other countries to join in boycotting the Moscow Olympics and embargoed new shipments of grain to the Soviet Union. The embargo was lifted last month. Speaking at a medal-awarding ceremony, Karmal said Afghanistan's April revolution, as the Marxist takeover in April, 1978, is officially described, "is irreversible and unvanquishable, with support of our armed forces and the hacking of the Soviet

Union, our true and great friend." Meanwhile, in Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Tuesday that the West's "undeclared war" against Afghanistan was entering a more dangerous phase. A commentary in the Kremlin daily accused the United States and other Western countries of preventing a political solution of the Afghan question, and of exerting pressure on Pakistan to halt tentative contacts

Pravda, clearly indicating there was no change in Moscow's terms for an Afghan settlement, said separate bilateral talks should be beld between Afghanistan and Pakistan and Iran on the basis of proposals made by the Afghan government a year ago. It accused the U.S. and China of turning Pakistan's northwest frontier into a "gigantic base for aggression" against Afghanistan.

with Kabul.

At the present time, the undeclared war against Afghanistan is entering a new, even more dangerous phase. The U.S. is cynically moving over to open : interference in the affairs of Afghanistan," Pravda said.

Following President Reagan's statement that the U.S. was ready to supply anti-government fighters with arms, a number of steps had been taken to widen the aggression against Afghanistan, it said.

"The United States and other countries, especially China, have cut short Pakistan'a timid steps toward establishing contacts with Afghanistan," Pravda said.

Sadat most admired by Americans

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is the foreign leader most admired by American leadership, according to the result of a survey published Monday by the weekly magazine U.S.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) - An opinion published Tuesday said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's lead over Lahor Party contender Shimon Peres in the popularity ratiogs has risen dramatically in the past month with the approach of general elections June 30.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AP) - The director general of the education ministry has asked the grand Sheikh of the Al-Azhar University in Cairo, Dr. Muhammad Abdul Rahman Bissar, to belp Malaysia in the training of Arabie teachers.

BRUSSELS, (AP) - The European. Economic Community (EEC) Commission in emergency aid to Somalia where heavy rains have isolated several villages and

News and World Report.

Sadat was named by 39.2 per cent of the 1,439 persons, replying to the magazine's questionnaire. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain was second at 29.5 per cent, and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on West Germany was third with 12.1 per cent. The survey is an annual project by the

magazine which sends a questionnaire to a wide range of leaders in 28 fields, including business, national and local government, education, science, and national associations. Polish labor leader Lech Walesa got 3.3 per cent of the replies to the question asking

the Americans to name the foreign leader they most admire. Pope John Paul II received 1.5 per cent and Pierre Trudeau, Canadian prime minister, was named by 2.2 per cent. The magazine said others frequently mentioned were Deng Xiaoping, vice chairman of the Chiese Communist Party, King Juan Carlos of Spain, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, and Valery Giscard

d'Estaing of France.

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hrought a message for President Reaga from King Hassan II about adverse trends i northern Africa and particularly Col. Oad dafi's policies. "We would like to see first (all an awareness of the danger which poses serious and direct threat to us," Boucett

In January, the Reagan administration approved the sale of 108 M60 tanks i Morocco, and later said future arms deliven would not be held up solely because c Morocco's figbt against Algerian supporte Polisario fighters Western Sahara.

It may be recalled that the United State has asked all Libyan diplomats to leave th country May 7 because of Libyan support terrorism. American-Libyan relations hav touched the lowest ebb, according to obser

Khomeini tells rebels to give up arms before talk

BEIRUT, May 12 (AP) — Iran's leads (1)

Ayat ollah Khomcini has said be is willing t speak to the Marxist oriented Islamic organization if they laid down their arms, Iran official Pars News Agency reported.

Khomeini made this statement during meeting he beld with a number of ulem (religious leaders) and clergies from the easem and western provinces of Azerbaijan, i northwestern Iran, the agency said. Kho meini said the "unclean hands and decade groups" were most active against the derg and the Islamic Republic and that the "ploare thickest in Azerbaijan," Tehran radi

Referring to a recent request made by the Mujahedeen people's organization to mee him, Khomeini said if there were one inthousand possibility of laying down their arms, he would go himself and talk to then Pars said.

"If you lay down your arms and remm ti assets belonging to the public treasury, the... we will talk with each other, not only once h . many times," Pars quoted Khomeini as say.

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Offended by letter

Costa Rica breaks relations with Cuba

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 12 (AP) — Costa Rica has broken diplomatic relations with Cuba because of the wording of a Cuban communication to the United Nations, Foreign Minister Bernd Niehaus said.

The Foreign Ministry released a communique Monday saying the break in relations was in response to the "offensive tone" used by Cuban officials in reaction to a letter the Costa Rican government had sent U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim about political prisoners in Cuba.

Nichaus said Costa Rica had protested the alleged mistreatment of political prisoners in Cuba before the U.N. Human Rights Commission on Dec. 9, 1980, and that in response Cuba bad accused Costa Rica of joining a "counterrevolutionary campaign against Cuba organized by the imperialist government of the United States."

In a letter to the United Natioos dated Dee, 30, 1980, which was only recently made available to the Costa Rican government, the charge d'affaires of the Cuban U.N. mission, Felix Pita Astudillo charged Costa Rican representatives of "lying without blushing about the treatment of prisoners in Cuba."

The text of the Cuban letter was released by the Foreign Minstry. It openly accused Costa Rica of "seeking pretexts for not joining the international community in condemning the brutal assassinations and other violations of human rights committed by the regimes of El Salvador, Bolivia and Chile,"

Costa Rica establishment diplomatic relations with Cuba in February 1977 under the government of then-president Daniel Douber. The communique Monday said Costa Rica "cannot permit the insulting terms used by the Cuban government against Costa Rica and its government," adding that the offenses "break the framework of mutual respect, a mark of international relations between states." The break in relations is reportedly effective immediately. Cuban diplomats were not available for comment and there was no word on how much time they bave been given to close their offices here.

UNICEF needs more funds

Number of poor kids rising

UNITED NATIONS, May 12 (AP) — The head of the U.N. Children's Fund asked his executive board for more money Monday oo the grounds that the number of desperately poor children in the world is on the increase.

"The global economie crisis combining recession with inflation in most countries appears to have settled in for at least the early and possibly the mid-1980s," said Executive Director James P. Grant. "For the first time in many years the absolute numbers of children living in abject poverty is rising significantly."

Plot to kill Indira alleged

NEW DELHI, May 12 (Agencies) — Indian Home Affairs Minister Zail Singh was quoted Monday as saying that "some disgruntled opposition elements" in the country were plotting to kill Prime Minister Indira Gendhi

Singh told the United News of India (UNI) at Chandigarh in northern India that discontented politicians, who were aware that they could not unseat Mrs. Gandhi in elections, were behind attempts on the 63-year-old leader's life. He did not, bowever, identify those whom he accused of plotting against Mrs. Gandhi. He told UNI that his ministry has taken "adequate security steps" to safeguard the "precious life" of the Prime Minister.

Minister.

Mrs. Gandhi, currently in the United Arab Emirates, left for a three-nation tour last Tuesday. The Indian parliament was told April 27 that saboteurs prior to April 20 damaged vital control systems of a jetliner earmarked to fly ber two weeks later on the

foreign tour.

"Single earlier told parbament in New Delhi that the. "possibility of "a foreign band" in the sabotage of the plane was among matters under consideration. In April, 1980, a young mate. Ram Lalwani, was arrested in New Delhi for hurling a spring knife at Mrs. Gandhi that missed ber. The man was charged with attempted murder and the case is still pending.

He said a recent report of the Administrative Committee on Coordination, made up of heads of the United Nations and related agencies, declared that unless countermeasures were taken, there would be an increase in "the number of the absolute poor from an estimated 800 million to one billion persons"

Grant said nearly two-thirds of those living in absolute poverty are "children and mothers of small children," the great majority of whom are without access to basic services. The fund is still commonly called UNICEF from its original name of U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund

International Children's Emergency Fund.

In the opening speech of the UNICEF board's 1981 session, the executive director asked the board to approve new program committments totaling \$364 millioo. That was \$34 million above the total that had been discussed before — a total that included the \$320 million for 1981 that the board bad talked about last year plus an extra \$10 million for Africa added at a January special session.

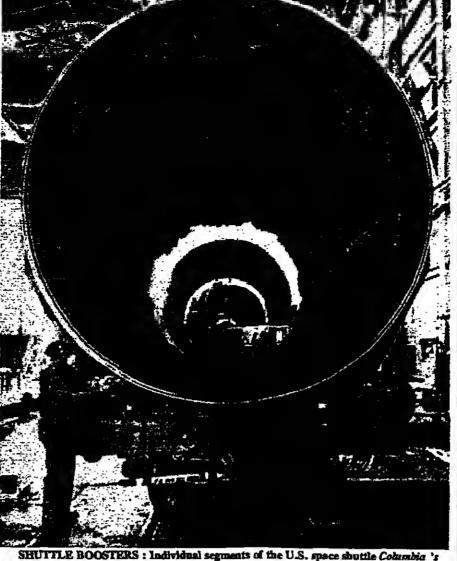
Grant said UNICEF, which is supported by voluntary contributions, might get as much as \$100 million a year from the Arab states as a result of recent efforts of its special envoy, Prince Talal Bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud of Sandi Arabia.

He said there had been major UNICEF initiatives to get contributions not only from the higher-income oil-exporting nations but also from industrialized countries.

Paal Bog of Norway, chairman of the board, presided over the meeting, the first in a session to run through May 22. Nils Thedin of Sweden argued that the United Nations should find a better way to give aid in emergency than now available to it.

He said UNICEF had performed admirably in the Cambodian emergency, in which thousands of people were fed, but added that the operation had "placed a severe strain on UNICEF, its staff and resonrces." Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had made UNICEF the lead agency of the U.N. system for aid to the Cambodians.

Thedin endorsed the board's finding that emergency aid should be limited in extent and not become a major UNICEF concern.



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Mitterrand against penalty French may escape guillotine

PARIS, May 12 (AFP) — Five convicted French unrederers, sentenced to death, are almost certain to escape the guillotine and be given life imprisonment. For president-elect Francois Mitterrand is a fervent opponent of

capital punishment.

On March 16 he said in a television interview: "In the depths of my conscience, I am against the death penalty." He added: "...Most French people support it. Well, I am a candidate for the presidency and I can say what I think — my spiritual options, my beliefs and my care for civilization are against the death penalty."

France is the only European country which has a death penalty and carries it out, although more and more rarely in the past 10

Nairobi plot accused declared mentally ill

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 12 (AP) — A Nairobi businessman accused of plotting to overthrow President Daniel Arap Moi has been declared mentally ill by two psychiatrists, his attorney bas disclosed. Attorney Brian Georgiadis revealed the results of the psychiatrie examinations during corsectamnation of a prosecution witness at the treason trial of businessman Andrew Muthemba.

Georgiadis told high court judge Alfred Simpson Monday that details of the psychiatrie examinations would be disclosed when the defense presents its case, possibly later this week or next week. Muthemba, 45, faces a mandatory death sentence if convicted.

years. Political observers: here believe that the National Assembly will abolish it.

The five murderers are: Philippe Maurice, 28, senteoced to death oo Oct. 28, 1980 for shorting a policeman. His appeal has been rejected and only a last-minute presidential reprieve can save him. It is unlikely that in the oext few days Presideot Valery Giscard d'Estaing will, in one of his last official acts, seed him to the guillotine.

Maurice's case has been beadlined bere because of the nature of his crime and the fact that he is the son of a police officer, and also because be tried, and failed, to shoot his way out of the death cell in Fresner prisoner with the alleged complicity of his young woman lawyer. A prison warder was seriously wounded.

Police said that the lawyer handed over a revolver to Maurice when she was allowed to see him about preparing an appeal. The revolver was allegedly provided by Maurice's older brither, then an escaped prisoner, who is back in fail and has admitted the Fresoers escape bid.

Yves Maupetit went on a drunken shoot-

out with a woman accomplice and killed a young couple. He was given the death sentence on Jan. 15, 1981.

Jean-Jacques Nicolas was sentenced to death on Nov. 26, 1980 for a "crime passionel" although the public prosecutor only requested life imprisoomeot.

Paul Laplace and Bruno Albdco were sentenced to death on Jan. 28, 1981 for the cold-blooded murder of a petrol pump assistant. The last execution in France was oo Sept. 10, 1970.

'Biggest scandal'

Freemason probe casts shadow over top Italians

ROME, May 12 (AFP) — The investigation against a Freemason's lodge is casting a darkening shadow over some of the country's leading citizens in a probe that bas put the whole of Italian freemasonry under suspicion

With the grand master and deputy of one lodge charged with "associating with criminals", the probe has now pulled in a former senior prosecutor and a former secret service chief for their alleged involvement in what the weekly magazine Expresso describes as "the biggest scandal in the history of the Italian republic."

There are about 18,000 Freemasons in Italy, organized in 500 lodges, but the P-2 (Propaganda-2) lodge in Rome is the main target of police charges and press attacks. This lodge has about 800 members, many of them ministers and generals or holding influential political, diplomatic, iodustrial and financial posts.

The lodge is accused of being "a center of occult power" by magistrates investigating its activities, according to the press. The magistrates are thinking of sending a special initial report on P-2 to President Sandro Pertini.

According to the press, P-2 meetings were an excuse for arranging massive bribes and trafficking of all kinds. Expresso claimed that P-2 members were involved in every financial swindle of the past many years and noted that Italian international banker Michele Sindonia, sentenced to 20 years jail in the United States for fraud, is a former member.

Licio Gello, the grand master of P-2, fled to a South American country last month after police searched his bome at Arezzo, Tuscany. His deputy, retired caribiniere Gen. Francesco Picchiotti, is one of a dozen persons whom the Rome prosecutor Domenico Sica has named as being able to help his investigations into P-2.

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Two others named are Dr. Arvelo Spagnuolo, former prosecutor general of the Rome Supreme Appeals Court and Col. Antonio Viezzer, former chief of the S.I.O., Italian secret service. Police are searching all their bornes. Col. Viezzer had publicly denied membership of P-2.

Perbaps the feeling of most Italians is best summed up by President Pertini who said: "It is inadmissible that secret societies are allowed to exist in this country."

BRIEFS

MIAMI, Florida, (AFP) — Bob Marley, 36, ooted Jamaican music star, died bere Monday of cancer, it was announced at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The son of a British army officer and a Jamaican woman, he founded a highly popular group of musicians, the Wailers, in 1964.

THE HAGUE, (AFP) — The Netherlands Monday downgraded its embassy in Peking to a "bureau of charge d'affaires" in complying with a Chinese government demand. The move follows a dispute between the two countries over the Netherlands' decision to sell two sub marines to the Republic of China.

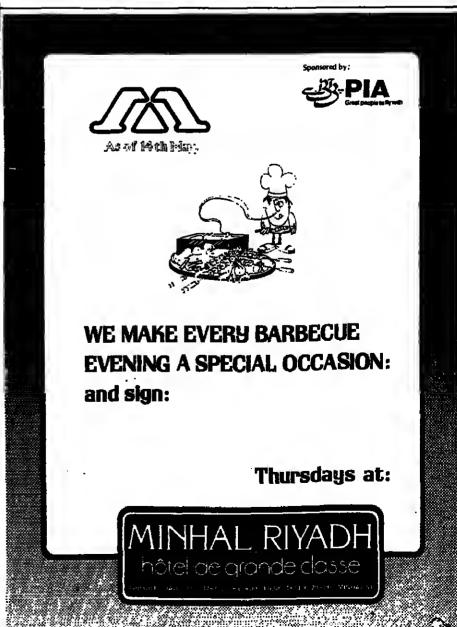
RANGOON, Burma, (AP) — Some 35,000 persoos were left bomeless in a fore Monday which killed five and ravaged a large section of Mandalay, northern Burma, officials reported Tuesday. The fire was put under control after several hours, Property

loss was put at about \$10 million.

CANNES, France, (R) — Nearly 60,000 film industry professionals from around the world are expected in this French Riviera resort for the 34th Cannes film festival which opens Wednesday. Some 500 films will be shown during the next two weeks, including competitors for the Golden Palm which is awarded by a nine-man jury presided over this year by French film director Jacques

KATHMANDU, Nepal, (AP) — Prime Minister Surva Bahadur Thapa was elected to the new 111-member national assembly by an overwhelming majority in his Dhankuta constitutency in east Nepal, election officer declared Monday. Vote-counting is underway in this Himalayan kingdom's first popular election in a generation for the non-partisan national assembly.





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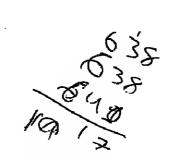
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WARLIKE STATEMENTS

Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin drew the attention of the Arab world to a weapon the Arabs never knew they had. Clouds over Lebanon, apparently, are enough deterrent to Israel's mighty air force. Never mind about all those SAM batteries Syria has placed in the Bekaa valley. Clouds, so Begin tells everyone, stopped Israel from removing the missile sites at the end of last month. War therefore had been actually declared, and not in the general way which Begin has been using everyday for the last two weeks but through actual orders to go in and smash the Syrian positions in Bekaa. But nothing came out of it because of those clouds. As to why the order was not obeyed after the clouds lifted, the explanation was also there: President Reagan's letter to Begin arrived, and the whole thing had to wait.

Begin's version of events up to now hardly holds water. Both before and after the end of last month, when those all important clouds appeared, Begin's words and the tone in which he couched them were unambiguously warlike. Syria had not merely to lift those SAMs from Lebanon, that country was not allowed to work out a solution to its crisis without Israeli guidance, that, indeed, Syria and the Arab world will have to abandon Lebanon to Israel's "tender mercies," and if Syria does not want to do that, then it had to be brought to the point where war is inevitable. That is why the ante in Lebanon was raised when the two Syrian helicopters were shot, pre-

cipitating the crisis. What next, then? Begin bas said only a miracle could avoid a war, and added, lest anyone misunderstands this, that he personally does not believe in miracles. Syria, on the other hand, must be aware of the balance of military power between it and Israel, yet finds itself pushed to a position it cannot abandon. To do so, indeed, would amount to conceding overlordship of Lebanon to Israel. It has therefore resoundingly called Israel's bluff, letting the international community be the judge, if and when the shooting starts, of who, in the end,

But should Damascus stand alone? Or, more correctly, why is Damascus standing alone?

represents the real danger to peace in the Middle East.



U.S. may reactivate **ABMs**

WASHINGTON -

In a departure from the beydey of Nixonian detente, the Reagan administration is considering important changes in the present American policy of relying solely on offensive rather than defensive missiles to deter nuclear war. Pentagon strategists are recommending to the Secretary of Defense. Caspar Weinberger, that part of America's abandoned Anti-Ballisoc Missile (ABM) system be

The proposal is to reopen the ABM site in the praine town of Nekoma. North Dakota, to provide protection for the air force warning radar installation nearby. The radar scans the skies for incoming Soviet missiles and is powerful enough to tell how many warheads are on the way and where they are targeted.

Reopening the site would not contravene the 1972 amended ABM treaty with the Soviet Union hecause that allowed each superpower one ABM site. Nonetheless, arms control experts are nervous about the idea. They say, anyway, that the Nekoma radar increases the chances of mistaking a squadron of ducks for a squadron of Soviet warheads and could encourage a nervous president to press the nuclear button.

Under the 1972 treaty, the Russians chose to protect Moscow and the Americans their radar, because the argument went, the radar would give the president reliable information on the size of the attack. He could then be sure it was not a false alarm and might feel more comfortable about exercising his option to launch land-hased missiles before they were caught in their silos.

Since 1972, the Russians bave kept the Moscow site operational, but in 1976 the Americans closed the Nekoma facility and concentrated only on offensive intercontinental ballistic missiles -ICBMs. The Nekoma site is dominated by a buge concrete pyramid that housed the command center. The pyramid and the missile holes are now covered with prairie grass and filling with water: the cost of reactivating them would be about \$ 3.5 billion.

Supporters of reviving Nekoma say that because of the increased accuracy of Soviet missiles, the U.S. needs the protection. Strategie analysts agree that hy the mid-1980s, the Soviets could have the capability of destroying, in a first strike, more than 90 per cent of the Minuteman JCBM force.

Whatever the outcome of the Nekoma proposal, the ABM debate, which bad faded during the last five years, is back, Its return is accompanied by new jargon: the term ABM is now less fashionable than BMD (ballistic missile defense), though the two are interchangeable to describe systems for defense against ballistic missiles.

The technology has changed too. At the conclusion of the 1972 treaty, the Soviets bad not tested the kind of missile that sends multiple warheads and therefore multiple targets, zipping down to earth from space at 16.000mph. Also, in the ABM of yesteryear, it was a matter of launching defensive "bullets which can bit other bullets," as President Kennedy put it. Now, the defensive missiles have to distinguish, through swift computer analysis, between real warheads coming down to earth and decoys used to fool radar. It is much more complicated and, of course, more expensive.

The Reagan administration might be considerexperts say, an amen treaty allowing deployment of a new defensive system. The treaty could be negotiated when it comes up for renewal next April, but the administration: would have to consider the effect on its European:

Sihanouk calls on U.S. to play militant role in Indochina

PEKING -Cambodia's Prince Sihanonk bas asked the United States to resume a militant role in Indochina - by arming a new 'united front' to fight the Vietnamese occupying his country. Sihanouk, 59, said he made the request during a meeting last month with the acting head of the U.S. Emhassy here, J. Stapleton Roy. He said that China supports the

"Even if we put aside the question of revenge for you against the Vietnamese," Sihanouk told a reporter later, "It is the duty of the United States to help us. It would be very moral to help a people who are invaded and oppressed by foreigners." He added that time is essential because Vietnam's Heng Samrin regime is rapidly consolidating its hold on Cambodia and in Sihanouk's view there will soon be nothing to prevent the Soviet Union from converting Indochina into a base for expansion elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

An American source confirmed that the meeting took place between Sihanouk and Roy, who is the senior American diplomat bere until the Reagan administration appoints a permanent ambassador. There was no other U.S. comment. Sihanouk, however, said Roy had not ruled out further discussion but emphasized — as the prince put it — that "friendly nations" would find it easier to be helpful if the united front were formed first.

His idea is a broad armed coalition reaching from the Chinese-supported Khmer Rouge, whose ultra-leftist regime was ousted from Phnom Penh by the Vietnamese invaders and now commands the largest guerrilla force operating inside Cambodia, to the anti-Communist Free Khmers led by former Sihanouk aide, Prime Minister Son Sann. Sihanouk proposed to raise a third army of his own to intensify the the pressure for Vietnamese withdrawal and restoration of a neutral, Austria-style government in Phnom Penh.

He said China had already agreed to provide light arms for a small Sihanouk force. "They are pleading poverty and economic failure," Sihanouk said, and therefore urged him to approach the United States and other countries "because it is in their interest to belp you." Manpower is no problem, Sihanouk said, because of the large number of Cambodians in exile and along the Thai border who want to fight Vietnam but refuse to join the Khmer Rouge including the officers, engineers, medics and other specialists needed for a major military force.

The prince told the questioner that he has the support of most of the former anti-Communist President Lon Nol's officers as well as young Cambodians in the refugee camp. "I can have immediately 20,000 men and if you, the United States, give me more aid I can have 100,000 men," he said. They do not want to be soldiers of the Khmer Rouge - they want to be soldiers of Sihanouk. But I am helped by nobody — the United States does not belp me, China does not help me in the military

Sihanouk's request to Washington followed six weeks of intense and often-contradictory public diplomacy with the vocal prince seeking to establish a bridge between all the anti-Vietnamese elements.

The Khmer Rouge Premier, Khieu Samphan, flew to Sihanouk's winter exile in Pyongyang, North Korea, in March for talks on the prince's proposition. Meanwhile, Sihanouk's proposed commander-in-chief, former premier In Tam, tested the waters in Thailand and Singapore. These are the two staunchest opponents in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to Vietnamese expansionsim.

Free Khmer leader Son Sann apparently rejected any alliance involving the Khmer Rouge and reportedly was seeking aid for his own small guerrilla army. Thailand, on the other hand, responded warmly to the idea — according to Sihanouk — since ASEAN's and the U.N.'s efforts loward a political settlement were getting nowhere. Thai-land's tacit support would be essential for significant amounts of supplies to reach a new Sihanoul force operating from mountain strongholds adjoining the Thai-Cambodian border.

There is as much irony in the prince's request for U.S. help as there is in his willingness to line up with the hated Khmer Rouge, whom be even now calls 'monsters" and "torturers." In. 1970, an American-hacked coup deposed Sihanouk as Cambodia's chief of state at the beight of the Vietnam war, in which Sihanouk had refused to take sides. After Western forces, including the U.S.-supported Lon Nol regime in Cambodia, lost that war, the Khmer Rouge leftists seized control and ravaged the country, with a toll of millions.

But given Vietnam's apparent success in withstanding global diplomatic pressure while restoring a semblance of civilization to Cambodia itself following the bloody Khmer Rouge period, Sihanouk's moves began to look increasingly shrewd. Moreover, he had told reporters in Peking he expects the Reagan administration to be more sympathetie to Cambodia's plight than its predeces-

Despite his argent efforts to rejuvenate military opposition to the Vietnamese, Sihanouk evinced little optimism over the efficacy of armed resistance during his conversation with a reporter. He prefers a political solution, but "to get to a conference, we must make trouble in Cambodia." He also has no illusions about collaborating with Khmer Rouge.

"Once the Vietnamese withdraw, we will he swallowed by the Khmer Rouge," be said. That is why he insists on establishing his own military force as part of the united front. "If I have no army, the people will prefer to be protected by the Vietnamese against the Khmer Rouge because the people in Cambodia fear the Khmer Rouge," be said. "If they have only a choice between the Khmer Rouge of one hand and the Vietnamese on the other hand. they will prefer to stay with the Vietnamese."

In the view of sources consulted before the long conversation with Sihanouk, the U.S. State Department is more optimistic about the chances of a political settlement in Cambodia and considerably-less sanguine about the prince's milit ary hopes. On the latter point, one diplomat said Sihanouk could command "only a few thousand at most - if that many" and such a number would not impose any significant drain on China's military resources - provided the Chinese actually want to supply a second guerrilla force. As to a political settlement, there is considerable belief among U.S. officials that Afghanistan's and Poland's beavy demand on Soviet resources and Vietnam's own sorry economic condition may soon prompt Hanoi to accept a neutral Cambodia. "They're very good at finding a compromise when the time is right," an

Replied Sihanouk: "Unless China invades Vietnam, nobody can threaten the life of the new regime established by the Soviets and the Vietnamese in Vien Tiane (Laos) and Phnom Penh. Since they have so good a base for their army, for their hegemonism, how can you imagine that the Russians could give up?"



Newspapers Tuesday mostly led with a report on the SR3.26 billion contract Prince Abdullah, Second Deputy Premier and Head of the National Guard, signed Monday with Dumez of France for building 4,576 residential villas in Khashm Al-Aan, near Riyadh, for the Guard's personnel and their families. Meanwhile, Al Riyadh gave lead prominence to King Khaled's cable of congratulations to French President-elect François Mitterrand, expressing the bope that bilateral relations will be further strengthened during the presidency of France's new leader. Al Medina and Al Bilad led with the annual horse race festival, which was held in Riyadh on Monday, under the aegis of King Khaled. The escalating tension between Syria and Israel was carried as a lead story in Al Nadwa newspaper.

Newspapers frontpaged Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan's inspection of the naval units in the Eastern Province. They also gave front-page highlight to a statement by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal to a Dubai daily Al Bayan, in which be reiterated that the Kingdom will not barter Jerusalem or Palestinian rights for anything. Israeli Premier Begin's threat to Syna formed yet another major page one story in the newspapers, which further reported the strating of South Lebanese villages by Israel and fresh clashes in

Newspaper editorials covered a variety of subjects, ranging from the National Guard's housing complex project and France's new president, to the grave situation in Lebanon. Al Bilad described the

project of the National Guard's housing complex as a new, bright chapter in the Guard's history. The paper highlighted the significance of the clossal project and said it was sympolic of the government's concern for the welfare and well-being of the personnel and their families.

On the same subject, Okaz observed that the new bousing complex "will boost the consolidation of security and stability of the country." It said the royal appreciation of the National Guard personnel reflects the honor and esteem in which armed forces personnel are held by the people of this country. Taking pride in the soldiers of the National Guard, the paper said they are the pillars of defense for the massive achievements of the country.

On the other hand, Al Riyadh dealt with expected. changes in France's pobcy under the new president, and said that the upcoming Mitterrand government will face its first test of domestic policy next month when the Communists will demand their share in the government. At this point, Europe and the countries of the free world will tend to review their policy with Paris if the Communists get some portfolios in the government. But, the paper hoped, Mitterrand will not fall into a vacuum to lose a majority in the new parliament. France has already entered into a difficult political test. One cannot afford to surmise until a correct picture of the Mitterrand government crystallizes, the paper said, adding that only on the basis of this picture will it be possible to draw the outline of fresh dealing with Paris both at political and economic levels. Until

such time, a discussion on international political issues — including the Middle East, the European Economic Community's stance on the Middle East, and Europe's stance on the U.S. and the Soviet Union - will have to suffer a delay, the paper

Meanwhile, Al Medina emphasized the gravity of the situation in view of Israel's repeated threat to Syria, and alerted against the enemy's preparation to launch an assault on the Syrian missiles in Lehanon. The paper was emphatic in its conviction that there can be oo alternative to urgent and collective action by the Arab states. The prevailing situation would not permit such an action after an aggression takes place, the paper said, and added that then it will be too late to take any action against the enemy's aggression.

Commenting on the U.S. president's emissary, Philip Habib, and his mission, Al Jarirah observed that, if the object of his mission was to find a settlement to the Lebanese crisis, or even to contain the crisis between Syria and Israel, Habib's mission would have been confined to Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, with no necessity of visiting Beirut and Damascus.

His mission should bave ended in Israel, because Israel has been the aggressor and has always tried to foil all attempts made by Lebanon, Syria and the PLO toward a national conciliation in Lebanon. The paper reiterated that Israel fights the Arabs with American assistance, both military and financial.



toward the Elysee. ~ Al Medina

Spicy food—the delightful flavorings of the East

JEDDAH, - When intrepid European explorers set sail centuries ago for the exotic East it was a significant moment for later generations of gourmets. For among the rich prizes of those early forays into the unknown were the delightful flavorings of the East.

Ginger, coriander, cardomon, notmeg, pepper - all these spices (and many more) were to burst onto taste buds accustomed previously to the scantest of seasonings. The cold of Europe and the British Isles could not equal the tropical richness which produced the extraordinary array of spices which gave local cuisines such a distinction.

The spices were known. The very early caravans that bad followed the trade routes across Arabia carrying the riches of the East, which had been brought from such places as India by ship to ports like Aden, carried amongst their precious cargos the much sought after spices. These were to enrich the dishes of the region, but only limited amounts reached further West,

It was a craving for the flavoring quality and also (very importantly in the days before refrigeration) the preservative quality — of these spices that spurred early explores on to find the sea routes to the East. The success of their missions can be seen today in the world-wide passion for spicy food. Indeed, Jeddah would be representative of any international city with its array of Asian restaurants. With the greatest of ease one can enjoy all the flavors of Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and, of course, the Indian sub-

Perhaps more than any other in the region the cuisine of India and Pakistan has captivated the imaginations of food fanciers around the world. Curry, with all its spicy accompaniments, has become as common place to Europeans, Americans, Japanese and others as any of their own local dishes. But unfortunately, all too often curry is equated with being very bot. The subtle blend of spices that characterizes the various styles of curry has often been lost in the translation.

"Of course, some curries are very hot," says Avsha Mueen, "but just as often they are not." Aysha, from Pakistan, represents her country at Gourmet International and points out that while Pakistani and Indian dishes are closely related, there are also regional differ-

"Generally, Pakistani curries are not as bot as Indian curries, and certainly not all Indian curries are bot. The dishes in the north tend to use less chillis. I think, in India more vegetables are used while in the Punjap, where 1 come from, we eat a lot more meat. There are many regional differences."

The basic flavors in the spice mix, says . Aysha, are chilli powder, fresh ginger, garlic, and coriaoder seed powder. Onions are used in every dish, as is garlic. Cardomon: is used in some dishes but is more common in desserts. Tumeric is also frequently used. "We always start a dish by frying the onions in oil," she explained. "The meat is added next and then

One of Aysha's favorite recipes is kurma, a

meat and almond curry that can be made with either lamb or beef. "It's something we use for very special, festive occasions," she said. "Weddings would be an example. It's a fairly substantial dish and so is more suitable for special times rather than everyday casual eat-

KURMA (meat and almond curry): Ingredients: 1 kilo meat cubes (lamb or beef), 1/2. cup corn oil, 3 medium onions, 1 teaspoon fresh mashed garlic, 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 1 teaspoon ginger powder, 1 teaspoon ground coriander seeds, 3-4 cardomon pods, salt and chilli powder to taste, 1 cup blanched almonds. METHOD: Heat oil and brown sbeed onions. Put in meat cubes and fry until light brown. Add all the spices and tomato paste and cook for 5 to 7 minutes. Now put 3 to 4 cups of water and let it simmer for 20 to 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Add almonds and let simmer for another 5 minutes with the lid on. Best served with fried

SPINACH CURRY: Ingredients: 1/2 kilo mutton, 2 tins spinach, 1 medium onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon garlie powder, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon chilli, 1/4 teaspoon tumeric, 1/2 teaspoon coriander seed, 2 tablespoons yoghurt. METHOD: Fry onions in corn oil until brown. Add mutton cubes and cook for five minutes. Now add all the spices and cook adding a little water at intervals. Add spinach and 2 cups of water and let it simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Now add yoghurt and mix well on low heat till the water has dried up.

KABAB CURRY: Ingredients (for kababs): ½ kilo veal, 3 medium onions, 1 slice bread, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon chilli powder (or less), 6 cloves garlic, 1/2. teaspoon ginger powder, 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander seed, 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds, 2 teaspoons yoghurt. METHOD: Put all ingredients, except caraway seeds and yoghurt in mincer and mince thoroughly. Mix caraway seed and yoghurt with the minced meat and roll into oblong kababs, Place in pan with 1/2 cup water. Cook until water has evaporated. Now fry kababs in corn oil until light brown.

INGREDIENTS (gravy): 1 large onion, 1/2 cup corn oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon chilli powder, ¼ teaspoon tumeric, ¼ teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander seed, 5 teaspoons tomato paste. METHOD: Fry onions in corn oil and add all the above ingredients except tomato paste. Cook for five minutes stirring continuously. Add tomato paste and cook for another two minutes. Put kababs in this gravy and add 1 cup water. Cover pan and let simmer for 10 minutes. Garnish with coriander leaves.

SHAHI TUKRE (bread pudding): Ingredients: 4 slices hread, 4 cups milk, 1 can con-densed milk, 4 cardomon pods, almonds, pistachios, grated coconut.

METHOD: Cut slices of bread into 16 squares and fry in oil until brown. Boil the milk with cardomons and let simmer for 15 to 20 minutes until it thickeos. Add condensed milk and let simmer for another 2 to 3 minutes. Arrange cut sbees in a dish, pour milk and garnish with almonds, pistachio and grated coconut.



THE JAWS OF DEATH: People wishing to enter or exist here do so at their peril — or so it appears. Walking through these fearsome tooth-studded jaws of death is all part of the lity visitors have to pay if they wish to visit an alligator farm in Florida. Called Gatorland Zoo, the reptile center has over 2,000 alligators on display, and is said to be the

Libya bent on clearing war debris

By Iain Guest

GENEVA, (G) — After 36 years of the World War II Britain, West Germany and Italy are under heavy pressure from Libya to assist in the removal of millions on unexploded land mines left over from the North African campaign.

After poring over maps of El Alamein and other illustrious landmarks of the desert war, some 70 participants at a U.N. sponsored seminar held recently concluded that the three former belligerents should indeed accept liability for the war debris. This will he passed on to Dr. Waldheim, who will add it to repeated U.N. General Assembly resolutions in weighing up what further action to take on Libya's claims.

These claims amount to the following: Compensation for 1,956 Libyans who have died since 1940 after accidentally setting off mines; and another 1,777 who have been maimed; access to old war maps to locate the whereabouts of the remaining mines; and technical assistance and money to belp remove them.

Based on available information — most of it from charts of oil companies — the Libyan government claims that 10,000 square kilometers of agricultural land is unusable because of the mines, and that they bave hindered the exploitation of salt and gypsum and interrupted the building of roads and air-

ports. These claims, if they came to fruition, would be worth millions of pounds to Libya, and could, well set off a chain of similar demands from other countries that were fotmerly the theater of war, like the Pacific Islands, or Laos, where the plain of jars is still littered by unexploded American bombs. Some feel it could even be picked up by former colonies - Libya was an Italian colony during the war - seeking redress against their former colonizers.

Libyan has a strong moral case for claiming compensation. As many as 12 million mines

were left over from the war in North Africa. and the effort of clearing them is clearly beyond Libya's resources. France removed 13 million mines, mainly from beaches, after 1945 using prisoners of war, sappers, and volunteers - but at the cost of 500 lives. (The Russians claim to have defused no less than 58 million)

Any full-scale clearance of North Africa is complicated by the terrain, and the nature of the campaign, which veered from Tobruk to El Alemein. "Often, both sides used the other's mines" recalls Colonel Gerald Draper, who fought in North Africa and is now a professor of law at Sussex. He adds that the exact location of the mines was often not known. "Today, almost 40 years later, any records would prohably be defective."

The Geneva Conventions of War were revised and updated in 1977 to extend protection to civilians. Under the conventions the Russians are condemned for strewing of millions of tiny anti-personnel mines in the passes of Afghanistan. Under the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement with Vietnam, the U.S. agreed to belp in clearing unexploded shells and mines. But this was not an acknowledgement of liability, and (as the Vietnamese bave complained) the agreement has never been implemented.

The closest parallel involves a current row between Britain and Malta. Last year the Maltese went before the council of Europe, accusing the British navy of turning the island of Filfla into a gigantic dump of unexploded shells, after years of using it for target practice. The case is still not decided, but Britain has argued that the uninhabited island was thoroughly surveyed in 1972, and that any attempt to clean it up could cause serious damage to the underwater environment.

Some Third World countries accept the legal loop hole, and fall back on the allembracing U.N. charter of 1947 (which Britain signed) obliging all countries to promote cooperation and good neighborliness. This, they argue, extends to clearing war debris.

New drug for cardiac patients

By David Zinman NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (N) - Doctors used an experimental cardiac drug that is infused directly into the coronary arteries to treat a 62-year-old man who suffered three heart attacks after learning that gunmen had wounded his son, New York City Police Officer Richard Rainey.

The new drug, streptokinase, which some researchers see as a promising innovation in the treatment of acute beart attack, dissolved a blood clot blocking one of the three coronary arteries of John Ramey. Coronary arteries are the tiny vessels surrounding the beart that furnish the organ with its own blood supply. About 80 per cent of heart attacks are caused by coronary artery block-

age.
Officials of Long Island Hillside Medical Center, where the procedure was done, announced that it was the first use of streptokinase in the New York area.

However, Dr. Richard Gorlin, chief of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Manhattan, said his bospital had already treated several heart patients with the drug. Streptokinase is also being used experimentally at medical centers in Houston, Boston, Los Angeles and West Germany.

This is the beginning of a new emphasis on prevention, instead of surgery and repair, to overcome the damage that destroys heart muscle during the initial stages of a heart attack," Dr. Robert 1. Hamby, cardiology chief at Long Island, said.

Despite his optimism, some doctors are concerned that the drug, an enzyme derived from the streptococcus bacteria, may be rushed into general use before its value can be established by scientific criteria. Streplokinase has also been used to break up long

The elder Rainey was taken to Long Island with chest pains after learning that his son was in the hospital with 10 bullet wounds. The younger Rainey was one of two officers shot by two gunmen in St. Albans, an area of Queens, N.Y. Center doctors said the elder Rainey's heart was beating wildy. He suffered three heart attacks while doctors administered oxygen and nitroglycerin in unsuccessful attempts to stabilize him.

In the cardiac catheterization laboratory, doctors discovered the blood clot in his heart through videotaped X-rays, and Hamby secured the family's permission to use streptokinase. Hamby said it was important to use the drug immediately because a patient has only four hours from the onset of a heart attack before irreversible damage occurs.

Using a thin tube called a catherer, which Hamby had threaded into the heart from an artery in the thigh, be infused streptokinase into the blocked coronary artery. Within an hour, the blockage began to break up and the pain to diminish. Rainey was afterward reported in relatively good condition.

Hamby said streptokinase will have a "major impact" on saving heart attack vicitms in this decade. Nevertheless, studies indicate that the drug may not have lasting effects in all patients. In a West German study, researchers reported that it dissolved clots in 30 of 41 patients. In some cases, patients, experienced elotting again and needed bypass surgery.

Rare skin disorder afflicts boy

By Charlee Chamberlain CHICAGO, Illinois (AP). — Ricky's mother was kept from seeing him the day he was born. Permitted her first glimpse of the baby a day later, she was stunned to see thathis arms and legs were tied to the sides of an incubator. "There was no skin on the top of his hands or on his neck," Karen Tummillo recalled, "I couldn't pick him up by his sides and fondle him. I had to put my hands under him and sort of scoop him up."

The baby had a water blister on his nose, another on his chest. Any pressure, and another blister would form and his skin would tear away. He was tied to the incubator so he would not move and rub his skin off. "He looked like he had been burned," said Mrs. Tummillo, 30.

Doctors at the hospital in Niles, Michigan, did not know what was wrong. Ricky was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where specialists diagnosed dystrophie Epidermolysis Bullosa (EB), a rare skin disorder that afflicts only about 500 people in the United States.

They also told Mrs. Tummillo he might not live more than two weeks longer. That was 12 years ago. No one knows bow much longer Ricky bas. Ricky is in a sixth grade special education class along with 18 other children disabilities.

"I worry about wbat will happen to him. He has more guts than most kids. He's a fighter. He never gives up, and I'll never give up fighting for him," Mrs. Tummillo said. "I hope there never is another child born like

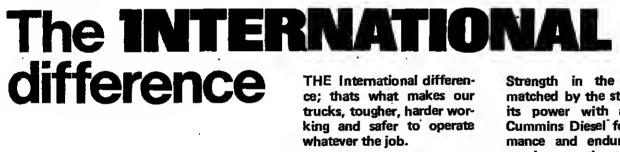
Ricky. But in a way, we may be lucky. He can talk, he can see, he can hear, he can tell me his

Outside the house, the boy with blotchy, flaking, peeling skin and webbed fingers and toes is often shunned and teased. "The other kids know not to touch him and they don't have much to do with him. Some even are mean enough to call him 'snake' because his skin is peeling," said Mrs. Tummillo.

She said a man once accused ber of burning Ricky with cigarettes. Child welfare officers came to the house to investigate, but Mrs. Tummillo convinced them of her son's ailment. "When he was 10 and we lived in another neighborhood, a woman told other children not to play with Ricky or they would die - and she said I was not a Christian woman or, I would not have had him," Mrs. Tummillo recalled, "When Ricky was much vounger, a mother with a young child in two pointed to Rieky and said: if you are bad, you will start looking like him."

"At other times, when we go to the store or to a restaurant, people will walk up and say: 'What happened to him? My God, what is the matter with him? They will stare at him, either afraid of what they see or from mere curiosity."

"I had cards printed. When these things begin happening, I pass out the cards explaining about my little boy," she said. Mrs. Tummillo said she tries to keep Ricky active. He likes 'to play disco records and says he wants to be a disco singer.

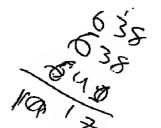


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Ha is Prasident of Honour of the Federation of Hotel and Restaurant Association of India and a member of the Board of Oirectors of Indian Airlines, Mr. Oberoi has also been a member of both houses of the Indian Parliament for over a decada.

Mr. Obaroi lives on a farm near Oalhi end continues to take a keen interest in the affairs of his Company. Ha still retains an old fashloned humility about himself. "I have been abla to accept the challenge and mada good". He adds, "There is comfort in knowing that whatever little I have achieved has also helped to raise the prastige of my country"

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has bean the General Manager of tha Dammam Hotel for tha last 4 years and has taken over the management of Hotel Dammam Oberol as of the beginning of the



Mr. Shiv Mehra graduated from the college of Catering, Bombay, India in 1962. A Fellow of the Hotel Catering and Institutional Management Association of the U.K. Fellow of the Royal Society of Health. Fellow of the Food and Cookery Association, ha has worked in various capacitles in hotels all over the world. Mr. Mehra was associated with the opening. of the Oberol Hotels in Oelhi, Bombay, Colombo, Aswan and Oammam.

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The Civil Works Company, the proprietor of the Hotal Dammam Oberoi, is a partnership of some of the most successful businessmen in the Kingdom. The partners are Abdullah Fouad, Rashid Al Rashid, Ali Tamıml and Abdul Aziz and Omran Al Omran, Between them they have far ranging interests such as construction companies, pipelines, investment companies, hotels, hospitals, cament and steel supplies, supermarkets banking and building material among others.

The Civil Works Company is primarily engaged in construction and has constructed among others the Hotel Dammam Oberot and Dammam Hotal.

Among the future construction plans is an axhibhion centre in Dammam next to the Hotel Dammam Oberoi.



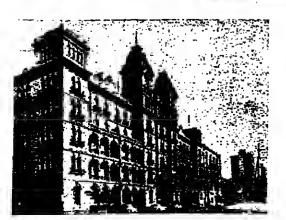
SARDAR MOHAMMAD HAROON KHAN has been appointed as Director Sales and Marketing, Hotel Dammam Oberol and Oberol Hotels International and brings along with him 22 years of experience In the flaid of Sales and Marketing. He has served with Caltex Oil (Pakistan) Ltd and General Motors Corp/Ghandhara Industries Ltd in Pakistan holding important executive positions.

He has gained valuable experience in the hotel industry by serving In the "Intercontinental Hotels Corporation", initially as Sales Manager, Hotel Intercontinental, Karachi and later promoted to Area Sales Director for Central Asia, responsible for the marketing of all the Intercontinental Hotels in Central Asia, through their respective sales



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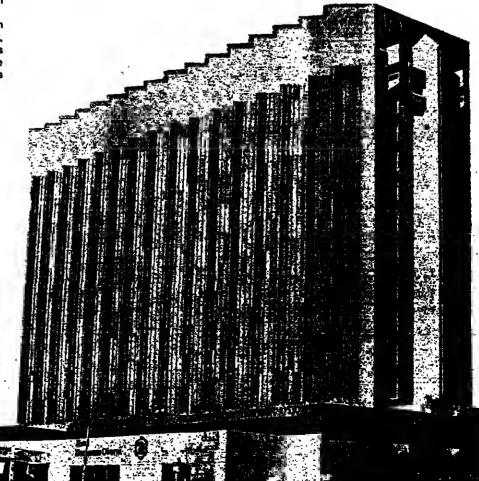
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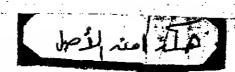
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The hotel has 3 restaurants: a Grill room, a Coffee Shon and a Chinese Restaurant. A conference cum banquetting lacility for 600 persons plus a separate minor conference lacility on the rool top for 75 persons has been provided. The hotel has a large swimming pool and an additional kiddy pool set in a tropical landscape. A health club with gymnasium, tennis courts and a

shopping arcade which includes a travel countar are among the other servicas which are available. Parking has been provided for 160 cars, of which 50% will be covered.





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Elegance, comfort, service, information and recreation, these were the guidelines for the planning of the Hotel Dammam Oberoi

In 1977, Oberoi Hotels along with Messrs Khatib & Alami, the Architects and Dale Keller Associates, the Interior Designers, made a detailed research and study into the needs of the business traveller coming to Saudi Arabia. Every aspect of the needs of the traveller and how they could be met were studied.

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Recreation is a must in a country where diversions are few. To this end we have planned a health club with gymnasium, sauna and massage, tennis courts, swimming pool and an indoor games complex which includes billiards and table tennis.

The construction of the 15 floors luxury hotel started on 1st May 1978 and was completed at a cost of SR 170,000,000 at the beginning of this year, and was carried out by a joint venture of Civil Works Co. and Korea Development Corporation. The civil and mechanical workmanship are comparable with any first class building anywhere in the world. Due credit is given to the contractors for maintaining the highest standards while being on schedule.

The hotel features three excellent restaurants and an extensive banqueting and conference facility. The Al Ghazal restaurant is the grill room where prime American beef, fresh native lamb, milk fed Kansas veal and fresh lobsters from the Red Sea along with tempting Lebanese Messa are at the command of the gourmet. A visit to the Al Ghazal is an experience not lightly forgotten.

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Sheikh Abdulla Fouad addressing the distinguished visitors at the opening of Hotal Dammam Obaroi.



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Some of the distinguished visitors, in the forefront Mr. P.R.S. Oberoi, Deputy Chairman of Oberoi Hotels and Mr. G.K. Khanna, Director of Oberoi Hotels.



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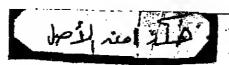
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World's largest

run Dubai's idle dock

largest drydock here is to be handed over to the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), government sources have reported.

The dock can take tankers of up to one million deadweight. Built at a cost of \$550 million by two British firms. Costain and Taylor Woodrow, the dock has lain empty ever since it was finished two years ago. Most of the ship repair yard companies in the world felt that it would never make any money.

However, during those two years negotiations have been dragging on with the Rristol-based firm C.H. Bailey. Disagreements were reported to have arisen over who was to pay for the capital investment required to get the dock working and who was to foot the dock's substantial annual maintenance

At last week's OAPEC conference in Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates Oil

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) - The

Soviet Union is expected to produce about

210 million metric tons of grain in 1981.

rebounding sharply from poor harvests the

past two years, the agriculture department

But the report released Monday, the first

of the season on Soviet grain prospects, held

out little promise that the harvest would

match the 236 million tons Moscow bas sel as

"Ideal conditions for the balance of the

season could result in a harvest of some 15

million tons higher, while sustained periods

of unfavorable weather could reduce the crop

by as much as 25 million," the report said. A

metrie ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal,

for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4

In another report, the department said

good prospects in the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada and some other coun-

tries point to record grain production in the

Officials cautioned, however, that the pro-

jected global forecast of 1.64 billion metrie

ions -- compared to 1.56 billion harvested in

1980-81 — was "bigbly tentative" and is

based mostly on "historical trends in area and

Looking at the Soviet Union's crop, ana,-

lysts said the average crop yield would have to equal the record set in 1978 in order to attain

the goal of 236 million tons, "This would

require a 24 per cent increase in yield from

the 1980 level and an increase of 15 per cent

from the 1976-80 average," the report said.

Last year's barvest was 189.2 million

metric tons, far below the 1980 goal of 235

million. It also was only 10 million tons larger

than the 1979 harvest, which also suffered

from weather losses and forced Moscow to

seek large shipments of U.S. grain. Most of

those shipments, bowever, were blocked on

this year's planned goal.

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Minister Mana Sai d Al-Oteiba suggested that a joint management formula could be arranged with the existing OAPEC dock in Bahrain,

The Bahrain dock, known as Asry, was built by South Koreans and is operated by the Portuguese firm Isnave. Capable of handling ships of up to 450,000 tons, the facility has consistently lost money for its owners. OAPEC member countries, who bave tended to view it as a strategienecessity rather than a profit-making exercise.

OAPEC members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the UAE, Qatar, Bahrain, Libya, Algeria, Syria and Iraq. Despite the losses. the Asry is continually full and is in fact turning away customers, officials said Monday. Thus the Dubai dock with its three berths and massive capacity would be a considerable boost to Arab ship repair facilities.

It is still not clear whether the British com-

U.S. sees record global grain output

ter's partial embargo, ordered in response 10

President Ronald Reagan under intense

pressure from farm groups to keep his cam-

paign promise, lifted the embargo nearly: 16.

ANKARA, May 12 (AP) - Turkey incur-

red a 74 per cent increase in its foreign trade

deficit for the first quarter of 1981, bringing

the import total for the period to \$2.42 bil-

The import total for the same period last

year was \$1.38 billion. The increase in the

trade deficit came despite record exports for

the first quarter which totaled \$1.2 billion, up

by nearly \$300 million for the same period

Turkey's foreign creditors say they are not

concerned, however, by the jump in the trade

deficit because it still includes an increase of

43.05 per cent in exports for the first quarter.

a major factor in Turkey's austerity recovery

GENEVA, May 12 (AP) - Fifty jute

importing and exporting state resumed their

in the commodity through market research

improved production and other measures.

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stabilize the world jute market and prices and

would be linked to the so-called second

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Turkey's trade deficit jumps

Global jute talks open in Geneva

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Soviet moves into Afghanistan.

pany of Bailey is now totally out of the picture, for negotiations with the Dubai ruler Sheikh Rashid were reported to be nearing conclusion.

With the OAPEC option, operating losses would not be a problem, for OAPEC baslong subsidized Bahrain's Asry.

A UAE federal government spokesman in Abu Dbabi, the capital, said that the UAE was anxious that the two docks operate in a complementary rather than competitive way. We want them to behave as one dock. perhaps under a joint board of directors," said the spokesman. Such a formula, be said, would not mean a complete ownership takeover by OAPEC.

OAPEC is now to set up a two-man committee to study the possibilities on joint management. Sources said the proposed committee will be headed on the UAE side by Al-Oteiba, and on the Bahrain side by Industry and Development Minister Youssef Shirawi.

months later on April 24. Russia was allowed

to boy eight million metric tons of wheat and

com annually as provided by a 1975 agree-

ment, however. The agreement runs out this Sept. 30 and no official move has been made

The creditors note that the record import

figures signal a potential future growth in

productivity for Turkish industry which must

import most of the goods it needs to increase

capacity. Turkey's trade deficit for all of 1981

Meanwhile, the World Bank announced

Monday four Turkish fertilizer plants will get

a loan of \$110 million to help them save fuel

and use more of their capacity. The entire

Interest payments at 9.6 per cent will start

in four years, and the loan is to be completely

would serve for the kind of trade promotion

But already in the first round of jute talks

bere last January, producers and importers remained at odds on defining the scope of

projects eligible for second account money.

French car firm seeks

to boost sales in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AFP) - Renault

Vehicles Industrials (RVI) of France is

attempting to win an appreciable share of the

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Kuwait cuts oil output to 1.25m bpd

production to 1.25 million barrels a day from 1.5 million retroactive to April 1, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah told Reuters Tuesday.

Kuwait, one of the major Gulf oil exporting countries, has just finished tough negotiations with Westernoil companies on new contracts which began from April 1, Gulf oil analysts said.

Kuwait had been seeking premiums of \$2 to 3 a barrel over its official selling price \$35.50, but these were rejected by the companies, which argued that the world oil market faces a glui. But the new contracts eventually agreed with its three traditional customers - Gulf Oil, the Royal Dutchshell group and British Petroleum - were for sharply reduced amounts.

The analysts estimated these companies were now buying only about 200,000 barrels per day. The cut in production announced Tuesday by Sheikh Khalifa effectively took. care of present level of demand from customers, they said.

Kuwait oil sources said the country's oil output fell to an average of 1.7 million barrels a day last year from two million barrels in 1979. Total oil production was 607.3 million barrels a day in 1980 against 911.2 million in

Kuwaiti production of liquified natural gas fell last year to 35.7 million barrels from 46.4 million in 1979, reflecting the reduction in crude oil output, the sources said.

U.N.sea law talks to resume Aug.3

budgetary committee concluded that no additional appropriations would be needed for the resumed 10th session of the conference.

what turned out to be the first phase of the 10th session, held in New York March 9-April 16.

Ronald Reagan asked for more time to review what had been drafted during seven years of U.N.-sponsored negotiations. Citing . "serious problems" with the draft treaty's deep seabed-mining provisions, the administration said the review would not be completed until the fall and suggested negotiations be extended into next year. Third world countries insisted I on a resumed

The conference, which first met in December 1973, is completing work on an international convention governing the use and exploitation of the oceans and their resources. Another session of the conference vietually andain to be he

UNITED NATIONS, May 12 (AP) - The General Assembly Monday authorized another session of the law of the sea conference at Geneva, Switzerland, August 3-29,

The assembly acted without a vote after its

The treaty was to bave been finalized at

But the administration of President

session in August.

IMF lends \$950m to Zambia

LUSAKA, May 12 (R) — Zambia bas received final approval for a loan of 800 million special drawing rights (\$950 million) over three years from the International Monetary Fund (1MF), informed sources have said.

The loan is to belp the country over a severe shortage of foreign exchange caused by lower revenues from the mining industry and spiralling import costs.

The amount is more than double an IMF package of \$390 million which Zambia negotiated a year ago. The sources declined

Staff strike hits flights in Greece

ATHENS, May 12 (R) - Greece's national air carrier Olympic Airways cancelled 21 domestie and international flights because of a strike by company technicians, an airline spoeksman said.

The association of lechnicians, with 6,700 members, Tuesday extended for another four days their strike to back demands for salary increases and better working conditions. Olympic airways said 53 flights, 27 of them domestic, will operate Tuesday. Four of Tuesday's cancelled flights are international.

The strikers are also demanding clarification of the future status of the company following reports circulated among the staff. In these, the airline administration proposed to the Greek government the sale of Olympic Airways to private enterprise.

London stock market

LONDON, May 12 - The market was easier across the board Tuesday though government bond prices generally finished above the lows, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 13.4 at

The rise in U.S. prime rates Monday and a 55.1 MLN STG rights issue from Cadbury-Schweppes were the main factors behind Tuesday's weakness, they added. Cadbury-Schweppes gave up 9p to 84-1/2, while among the leaders ICI was 6p lower and leading Engineers shed between 3p and 6p. Ultramar fell 12p, but BP and Shell rallied slightly to show net losses of 10p and 6p respectively. North American shares were narrowly mixed.

Central government borrowing figures and wholesale price index were within market estimates, but made little impact on government bond prices, dealers said. However, cheap buyers emerged at the close and longs ended around ¼ point down after earlier showing falls of around a point.

to give details of conditions attached to the new loan, which was described as an extended fund facility, but one source said they were relatively mild.

The IMF, however, is believed to be calling for reductions in subsidies on essential commodities and cuts in government spending. The sources said final approval was granted by the fund's board Friday, but no announcement has yet been made.

In another development the World Bank and its affiliates have announced loans totaling \$376.7 million to India, the Philippines, Jordan, Mali and Turkey. India will receive three International Development Association (IDA) credits worth \$88,000,000 for agricultural development. The Philippines was granted \$150 million to facilitate credits from the central bank for productive invest-

Jordan was granted \$25 million loan for a power project designed to belp meet the counttry's growing need for electric power. The Kuwait Fund is contributing \$18 million to the project. The bank loan is for 17 years, including four years of grace, with interest at 9.6 per cent annually.

Foreign Exchange Rates

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	Canadian Dollar	2.81	3.20		l
	Deutche Mark (100)	147.00	150.00		l
	Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	136.00		
	Egyptian Pound	_	4.26	4.01	
	Emirates Dirham (100	n —	91.30		1
	French Franc (100)	61.00	63.25		
	Greek Drachma (1,00	o) —	66.00		
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	Iraqi Dinar	_	8.00		
	Imlian Lira (10,000)	30.00	31.50		ì
	Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.40	-	15.50	
	Jordanian Dinar	_	10.24		
	Kuwaiti Dinar	_	12.23		
	Lebanese Lira (100)	_	79.50		
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	Pakistani Rupec (100)	-	_	34.10	
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Financial Roundup

Eurodollar rates surge

JEDDAH, May 12 - United States dollar interest rates and the plight of the French frane continued to dominate the financial market worries. On the interest front, several major American banks raised their prime rate to 191/2 per cent from 19 per cent on the expectation of further money supply rise this weekend. In London. Euro-dollar interest rates rose to uver 20 per cent in the three-month period, but later fell below the 20 per cent level. Other American banks are expected to follow the prime rate increases.

Locally, riyal deposit rates firmed by as much as two per cent in nearly all tenors. Spot riyal also firmed on the local exchanges, but quietened down after reaching 3.3612 — 22 levels. This indicated some fairly strong demand for the dollar, mostly coming out of Bahrain. By the end of the day spot rival had stabilized at 3.3610 - 20.

In the short teoors, rival deposit rates went up to 19 - 20 per cent in the week fixed with some takers of funds even locally, and one-month JIBOR rate closed at 16 12 -17 1/4 per cent after opening at 16 'a-17 'a per cent. The move in the short dates, however, has been the more significant for one-week fixed came at 15 1/2-16 per cent only one day previously. Local dealers were reported, however, to teel that rival deposit rates would lag behind the dollar interest rates as some ministry payments were already being seen in the marker,

On the European exchanges Tuesday, the dollar rose sharply against most currencies before increasing back by midafternoon. When the news of the prime rate increases hit the European markets, the dollar firmed to 2,2930 levels against the mark following the New York closing of 2,2902 level. The "psychological" barrier of 2.30 against the mark seemed to be within reach, but after some profit taking and central bank intervention by the Bundesbank, the mark firmed to 2,2863. The Swiss franc was quoted at 2.0630 by late trading, a gain on the low levels of 2.0840 reached in New York, Sterling was weak at 2,11945 levels without visible intervention by the Bank of England.

It was the French franc, however, that cuntinued to by the center of attraction after falling to 5.52 levels at one stage - the lowest against the dollar in 15 years. New York closing took the franc to 5,5105 and Tuesday European trading saw a slight improvement to 5.5070. In order to support its currency, the French Central Bank rasied the rate at which it rediscounts treasury bills from 13 ½ to 16 per cent. Commentators were saying that it was primarily a psychological move.

Tuesday's closing gold prices (in U.S. dolturs per troy ounce):

	Tuesday	Monday	
London	481.00	491.00	
Рапѕ	539.55	528.33	
Frankfurt	488.019	502,02	
Zurich	485.50	493.50	
Hong Kong	490.15	506.95	

Belgium asks Japan to curb car sales

BRUSSELS, May 12 (R) - The Belgian government is asking Japan to cut its car exports to Belgium by 22 per cent from last year's record 98,500, a quarter of the Common Market, an economics ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

Japanese car exports to Belgium have conlinued to rise in the first four months of this year to an estimated 27 per cent of the market. The spokesman said an economics ministry delegation currently in Tokyo would be asking for a figure 10 per cent below the 1979 level, when Japanese cars accounted for 18 per cent of the Belgium market.

The government did expect Japan to agree to this figure; but it did expect some accord in the next few months, he said. Japanese diplomatic sources said Tokyo would strive to ensure that exports did not exceed last year's level, but could not yet make any concessions to the Belgian demands.

Citroen of France and Britain's BL both cited Japanese imports as major factors in their recent closures of Belgian plants.

Another French carmaker, Renauli told the Belgian government earlier this year it would cancel a proposed \$33 million investment program for its Belgian plant and consider closing it if Japanese import were not curbed.

London Commodities

Closing Prices

	Way I	MATER
Gold (\$ per ounce)	482,50	489.50
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	518.50	538.25
3 months	554.75	533.50
Copper cash	833.50	835.25
3 months	857.50	859.00
Tin cash	6080,100	6015.00
3 months	6182.50	6115.00
Lead cash	327,25	337.00
3 months	335.25	344.00
Zine cash	409,50	421.50
3 months	417.75	
Aluminium cash	620.50	622,00
3 months	640.75	641.00
Nickel cash	5087.00	3120.00
3 months	3069,00	3087,00
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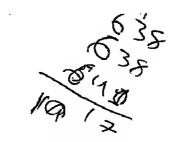
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In just 54 seconds

ooney pins Norton to canvas

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP) — Gerry Cooney's Madison Square Garden fight against Ken Nortoo Monday night lasted only 54 seconds, but that was long enough to scare

The nnheaten Cooney smashed Norton senseless with a savage head barrage and said, "I was hitting him and I got a little frightened because be was unconscious on

"I kind of knew he was out," said the power-punching Long Island Irishman. "It came across to me that I might hurt him seriously."

Conney unleased six hard shots to the head as he had Norton trapped in Nortoo's corner. The veteran fighter's eyes rolled back into his head and he slumped to the canvas. Referee Tony Perez didn't even start to count.

Cooney leaped into the air in celebration while Norton's handlers and a doctor scrambled into the ring to aid the fallen fighter. Norton left the rigng under his own power.

"I guess I was unconscious," said Nortoo. Then he added: "I'm not sure that I'm through." But the man who once held the World Boxing Council heavyweight title and twice fought for the universal crown certainly is through as a major factor io the heavyweight division. While Nortoo ponders his fighting future, Cooney looks toward a

"All it means is that I'm one step closer to my goal the heavyweight championship, said Cooney. "I don't hrag. As long as I follow Victor's (trainer Victor Valle) instructions, I'll be Okay." Whatever Valle told Cooney Monday night certainly worked. And it almost assuredly made his next fight a title

Co-manager Dennis Rappaport said

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Cooney will oext challenge World Boxing Associatioo champioo Mike Weaver. That fight reportedly already is signed, but could run into legal problems involving prompter Bob Arum, who claims to have ties to

Don King, Arum's major promotional rival, was at ringside and immediately called for Coooey to fight WBC champion Larry Holmes. King said be would offer Cooney a \$1.5-million guarantee for that fight and that he could make eveo more on a percentage basis through closed-circuit television.

Cooney came ont punching and quickly had Nortoo in trouble. "It started when I hit him with a right hand and then I caught him in the body. I heard him gasp, then he came inside," said Coooey.

Norton was shaken by the right hand to the head and left to the body. He fought back briefly, then was trapped in the corner. He blocked several shots, but the six lefts and

rights slammed home and it was over. Coooey's big victory and Norton's bitter defeat came exactly four years to the night that Nortoo had knocked out theo highly regarded Duane Bohick 58 seconds into a scheduled 10-rounder at the Garden.

It was the secood ooe-round knockout loss for Nortoo in his last four fights. After losing the WBC title to Larry Holmes in 1978, Norton was kayoed in the first round by Earnie Shavers March 23, 1979, theo was held to a 10-round draw by Scott Ledoux on Aug. 19 of that year. He then announced his retire-

But Nortoo did not like the way his career ended. And last Nov. 7, at the age of 35 many boxing people think be's older - Norton came back and woo a split 10-round decision over previously unbeaten Randy Cohh. That set up an \$850,000 payday against

Cooney. He never made quicker or harder

A estimated crowd of 11,000, paying a top ticket price of \$200, showed up on a rainy night to see if Norton could bandle the power-puoching Cooney. It didn't take them long to final out.

Coooey, who weighed 2251/4 (102 kg). came in to the ring looking cool. He left it wiuthout breaking a sweat with his 25th victory and 21st knockout. And an easy million-dollar payday. It was his second consecutive first-round kayo, having stopped Ron Lyle io the opening round last Oct. 25.

For Norton, it was his seventh loss against 42 victories and a draw. Norton, who has made two motion pictures, got the idea of coming back one day at acting class. It should be back to acting now for the man who many people think beat Muhamad Ali for the title in 1976 although Ali won a unanimous but close and cootroversial decision.

The fight originally was supposed to be part of a major Feh. 23 promotioo called "this is it." But that fell apart when copromoter Harold Smith, later disclosed to be Ross Fields, was charged with Fraud in a suit filed by the Wells Fargo National Bank.

That card was also supposed to have three world title bouts. Bot what the fans got three mooths later was 54 seconds of one-sided Meanwhile, Heavyweight Marvis Frazier, son of a world champion boxer, won his

fourth coosecutive fight as a professional m New York Monday night when he stopped Steve Zouski in the final round of a six-round match at Madison Square Garden.

The bout was eveo after four rounds, but Frazier rallied late in the fifth and bad Zouski Groggy in the final secoods.

The 20-year-old son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier continued his domination in the sixth round and staggered Zouski several times before referee Billy Graham stopped the fight.

Orantes shocked by Hjertquist

HAMBURG, West Germany, May 12 (AP) - Sweden's Per Hjertquist provided opening day fireworks Monday at the 75th German International Tennis Champioo-ships with a stunning 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, upset over veteran Manuel Orantes.

The veteran Spanish star, who made it into the quarterfinals of the German Internatiooal last year, complained of arm pains and had no chance after falling hehind 0-4 in the

In other first day actioo, West Germany's Uli Pinner lost to Spain's Angel Gimenez 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, while Hans Guildemeister of Chile overwhelmed Wolfgang Popp of West Germany 6-0, 6-3.

IBF-WBF to merge

TOKYO, May 12(R) - Two international badminton organizations will be merged to form a oew federation later this mooth, the Japan Badminton Association said Monday a joint signing ceremooy for reunion will held bere oo May 26 between the Internatiooal Badminton Federation (IBF) and the World Badminton Federation (WBF),: the Association said.

Some Asian and African oations estab-lished the WBF when they left following disputes over Repubbic of China and South

According to the Associatioo, Republic of China has agreed to use China-Taipei as its official oame, as demanded by Peking, while South Africa has decided oot to join the new

States, did not score fight.

flyweight crown, once held by fellow countryman Miguel Canto, back to Mexico.

DOWN HE GOES: Unbeaten heavyweight Gerry Cooney stands over a stumping Ken

Norton as referee Tony Perez reaches to stop the fight after 54 seconds of the 1st round of their scheduled 10 round hout at Madison Square Garden Monday.

With seventh round knockout

Avelar claims WBC title

MITO, Japan May 12 (AP) — Mexican

challenger Antonio Avelar scored a seventh

round knockout to win the World Boxing

Council (WBC) flyweight championship

from Japan's world champion Shouma here

Until the knockout by Avelar, the two

boxers were fighting on even terms with the

challenger pressing the fight most of the way. Avelar connected with a fast combination of

books and jabs to floor Oguma in 56 seconds

Avelar, 22, weighed in at 50.4 kilograms

The victory was Avelar's 28th and his 23rd

knockout against five setbacks. For Oguma, who was making his 11th title defense in an

11: year career, it was his ninth loss against 36

Oguma moved into a early lead in the

opening round of the scheduled 15-round

championship fight. After an even second

round Oguma moved in fast with a left and right which caught Avelar by suprise. He

countered with left and right uppercuts which

From the fourth round Avelar began find-

Oguma, Japan's only world boxing champ-

ing his range, swarming into Oguma with a

flurry of sharp jabs and books that shook up

ioo when be entered the ring Tuesday night,

fought back, countering a series of short left

jabs and right straights that did little damage

against the taller, scrappy Mexican chal-lenger. The two boxers traded blows as they

bounced around the ring but the younger

fighter bad caught oo to the champion's tac-

round, stepping in fast and aggressively trad-

Avelar took command from the fifth

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triumphs including 20 kayoes.

while Oguma, 29, tipped the scales at the division limit of 50.8 kilograms.

Tuesday night.

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ing blows with Oguma who began feeling the challenger's sharp blows. Oguma countered but landed only one punch to Avelar's three. Scorecards of the three judges — Charles Minker, James Rondeau and Richard Steel, all from the United States - had Avelar leading 58-56 going into the seventh round. The referee, David Pearl, also of the United

Avelar earlier predicted that he would score a knockout victory and take the WBC

Greece pips W. Germany for top spot

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 12 (AP) — Greece won the challenge round Monday which opened the way for West Germany, Britain and Turkey to participate in the 22nd European Basketball Championship to be beld in Czechoslovakia.

The Greek national selection won a total of 10 poiots in five games, without any loss. The ruoner-up was West Germany with nine

West Germany and Greece played for the top spot in the finals on Monday. The Greek team, which had a winning streak all through the tournament, edged the West Germans 81-79. Britain was third in the over-all standings with seven points, in fourth place, Turkey trailed with seven points, too.

Turkey battled for suvival io the contest with a hard-fought win Monday over Sweden, 69-55. Sweden and Belgium were eliminated io the finals.

The top four teams will go to Czechoslovakia for the opening of the European Baskethall Championship on May 26.

At the end of Monday's games, the Greek team was given a silver cup as a sign of their outstanding performance.

Meanwhile, officials of FIBA and the

Turkish Basketball Federation drew lots for the two groups at a special ceremony in Istanhul's Sports Palace, The first group includes Greece, Britain, France, Czech lovakia and Spain. This group will hold matches in Bratislava.

The other Group comprising Yugoslavia Poland, Italy, the Soviet Unioo, West Ger-many and Turkey will play in Havlickuv Brod, southeast of Prague.

Petromin registers three-wicket win By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 12 - Petromin scored a three-wicket victory over M.C.C. in a limited-over cricket match at their home ground during the weekend.

Having skittled out MCC for 75. Petromin hit the required runs for victory in just 17 overs. Khalil with a fine 37 and Rafiq (12) paved the way for Petromin's victory with Shahid capturing the bowling honors.

Brief scores: MCC 75 lost to Petromin 76

for 7 (Khalil 37, Siddiqi 12, Rafiq, I2).



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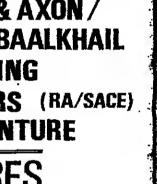
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Lloyd 124, D. Lloyd 42, A. Ferreira three for,

70). Warwickshire 29t for five (G. Humpage ; 87 not out, D. Amiss 36). Warwickshire won.

Hove: Surrey 142 for seven (G. Clinton 46 gr G. Le Rounx three for 38), Sussex 143 for seven (C. Wells 32, R. Jackman three for 27).

Canterbury: Combined Universities 104'

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Sussex won by three wickets.

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igland opts out of Belfast tie

LONDON, May 12 (AP) — The English Football Association Tuesday announced that England would refuse to play Northern Ireland in a British Championship Soccer match scheduled for Belfast Saturday.

The English F.A.'s decision follows the recent death of Irish Republican Army banger strike Bobby Sands and the subsequent civil unrest in Belfast.

A statement issued by the F.A. said: "In the light of present circumstances, we have reluctantly decided not to fulfil the fixture."

Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham, whose team won the British Championship last season, said he was "very disappointed" by the news.

'This is a sad day for I rish sport,' Bingham added. "I am surprised the F.A. have not tried to rearrange the match, because it means the championship is now "kaput"

(finished). "I would have been happy for the team to have played in England if it would have saved the match."

Ted Croker, secretary of the English F.A., said there was no possibility of the fixture being played at an alternative venue. He said the F.A. bad "discussed the implications of visiting Northern Ireland with a team at this time" before taking its decision.

The England withdrawal could be followed hy similar action from Wales, which is due to play Northern Ireland in Belfast the following week.

The British championship is contested annually by England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales.

There must also be doubts about the World Cup qualifying matches Northern Ireland is scheduled to play against Scotland at Windsor Park in October.

meet later this week to decide the destiny of the two points Northern Ireland and England would have contested.

"Perhaps it will be felt that England bave defaulted and the Irish should get the points," said Croker. The English F.A. secretary defended the decision not to play the

"The game just was not on any more," he said. "We felt young men over there had their lives at risk and we were not prepared to add to this. We had no alternative but to pull out. "The Irish F.A. are disappointed."

England manager Ron Greenwood said: 'The decision has been taken and that is it. I have nu wish to comment." The England players also have been told not to comment on the decision. It is understood they were

OF NO AVAIL: Clive Lloyd slammed

To resolve Cup final via tie-breaker Managers irked by F.A. decision

the 100th F.A. Cup final hetween Manchester City and Tottenham Hotspur could be decided by a European and U.S.-style pen-alty shoot-out, the Football Association

announced Monday. · But the decision immediately angered the managers of both sides, who replay Saturday's drawn game at Wembley this Thursday.

introduced the system to avoid prolonging the prestigious competition beyond the annual domestic international series involv-Wales, which begins on Saturday.

"In its announcement, the F.A. said it bas ing England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and

Shreeve said his side had protested to the F.A. about the decision although be admitted the appeal would probably change nothing. The system, never before used in domestic In its announcement, the F.A. stressed the

competition in this country, means that if the two teams draw again on Thursday after extra-time, the Cup will be decided on Despite his call for some kind of instant

settlement of the Cup final to avoid it going to a replay, Manchester John Bond was not pleased with a penalty shoot-out.

"I never said the match should be decided by penalties," said Bond. "I think there are better ways of doing it."

Tottenham assistant manager Peter

decision only applied to Thursday's match. Meanwhile, Dennis Tueart is again in line for a place in the Manchester City outfil as they battle to overcome a log list of injuries. Tueart will probably play if striker Bennett or midfielder Gerry Gow is ruled out. Bennett again has a thigh strain but Gow is the main doubt with a groin strain.

City's other doubts are captain Paul Power and Saturday's hero and villian Tommy Huichinson and siriker Kevin Reeves.

Reeves, coughing up blood at half-time after collecting a rib injury, should recover in time. Hotspurs will bave a better idea of their replay team after their 'testimonial match' against West Ham at Tottenham.

Bulgarians looking forward to big victory

SOFIA, May 12 (R) — Bulgaria will be looking for a solid win over Finland in their World Cup Soccer European Group One qualifying match bere Wednesday to keep their bopes of reaching next year's finals in

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With West Germany, who have six points from three games, virtually certain to qualify, the battle for the second place in the fiveteam group is between Bulgaria and Austria. Austria have six points from four matches, while Bulgaria bave four from three. 'For our boys there is no alternative to victory, and what is more by as many goals as possible, for these might prove decisive in determining the first two teams in the group.

Meanwhile, Romania may depart from their customary cautious approach on foreign soil when they meet Hungary in a vital European Group Four tie Wednesday.
England top the table at present with five

points from four games while the Romanians are one point bebind with a game in band. With Norway and Switzerland all but out of the running, only Hungary remain to challenge for the two places in the finals in Spain next year. The Hungarians have played just

one game so far, grabbing, a valuable away point in Switzerland. The Hungarians are an exciting and attack-

ing side and the Romanian camp fears that any blanket defense.

certain to score at least one goal, their football Association vice-president 1stvan tually certain of Spain".

Championships on television. But commentators are calling the match a" Ghost match."

Tuesday. Duesseldorf Stadium seats 70,000. that the match pits two Soviet bloc teams -F.C. Carl Zeiss Jena of East Germany and

gifted strikers such as Toroczik, Kiss and Fazekas would bave little trouble in piercing While, Romania fears, Hungary are almost

Kovacs sounded optimistic note when be said: "One point Wednesday and we are vir-Fans in 41 countries will be watching Wednesday's finals of the European Cup Football

Despite worldwide interest in the match, only 2,025 tickets had been sold as of noon

The reason for the lack of local interest is Dynamo Tihlis of the Soviet Union.

Hewitt IRU's first casualty

PRETORIA, May 12 (AFP) — Winger John Hewitt became the Irish Rugby Union side's first casualty of their South African tour Wednesday when be broke down during

team practice here. Dr. Malcolm Little, the tourists' medical officer, reported to team manager Pady Madigan that, "Hewitt says be is experiencing a lot of pain in his right thigh. He cannot

take his full weight when standing." The injury occurred within minutes of the start of the 90 minutes training session, "We will bave to take a good look at the matter later." he told Madigen.

Hewitt lay on the edge of the Loftus-Versfeld Stadium in Pretoria for the remainder of the practice. Ice blocks were placed on his thigh, but they did not appear to relieve the

Australian skipper optimistic

LONDON, May 12 (AFP) — The first job for the Australian tourists, who arrived in England Tuesday, will be to sort out the mechanics of the 100 overs per day rule in

Captain Kim Hughes said, "We have agreed to the principle, the mechanics are something to be worked out. It is not just the bowlers who are responsible for tachieving a given rate, hut the hatsmen, the ground round effort is needed."

Hughes believes that the key to the six match Test series will be the contest between Australia's new hall bowlers and England's opening hatsmen. He said, "Our strength is our two strike bowlers — Dennis Lillee and Rodney Hogg - while England's strength is their first two hatsmen, Graham Gooch and

ings and we have come here to take back the ashes. It is high time we did, as we have not won a long series in England since 1964."

Australian cricket manager Fred Bennett dismissed) speculation that Jeff Thomson would be called into the team when the tourists arrived in London.

Thomson is opening Middlesex's bowling attack this season, but Bennett said, "let us put an end to the speculation here and now. There is no question of Thomson being included in the side and that's the end of the

matter. The Australians arrived under leaden skies and captain Kim Hughes said, "it looks like a typical English summer, but we've come to expect a wet start.



sparkling century; but his knock of 124 proud in vain as his team, Lancashire were beaten by Warwickshire in the Benson and Hedges cup Monday.

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Lloyd's knock in vain

Test hopes with fine ton

David Bairstow boosts

LONDON, May 12 (AP) - David Bairs-

tow, vying with Paul Duwntown for the

wicket-keeping place in this season's ashes

series against Australia, gave his chances a

strong boost Monday with a century of stun-

ning quality as he took Yorkshire to a sensa-

tional one-wicket win over Derbyshire in the

All seemed lost when Yorkshire, chasing

Derby's total of 202 for eight in the 55-overs

cometition, lost its ninth wicket 80 runs short

an exhibition of riotious hitting, scoring his century in just 108 minutes, including nine

But Bairstow transformed the match with

In a record 10th wicket partnership in the competition, the Yorkshireman received the support be needed from tail-ender Cup

debutant Mark Johnson who propped up one

end for the last eight overs while his partner

blitzed the bowling.
Colin Tunicliffe claimed five wickers for 45

runs for Derbyshire when the early Yorkshire

amassed an impressive 288 for 9 at Old Traf-

ford, West Indian captain Clive Lloyd slam-

ming 124. But the visitors reached the target

with only five men back in the pavilion

another hard-hitting wicketkeeper, Geoff Humpage, hitting 87 not out.

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Opening lead diamonds. A defender sees only his own

hand and dummy's, but he should be constantly busy constructing and reconstructing declarer's hand so that he can deal with it in the best possible

One basic rule of defense is that you almost automatically avoid crediting declarer with a hand that allows him to make the contract. On the contrary, you try to imagine holdings declarer may have that allow you to stop the contract. These imagined

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Let's assume you're West defending against four spades. You cash the king of diamonds and continue with the queen as everyone follows suit.

Looking at dummy's im-pressive hearts and clubs, you realize that you can't defeat the contract unless your side can score two trump tricks. All your thoughts should therefore be devoted to conjuring up hands South can hold particularly his trump holding - that will permit the contract to be defeated.

Instead of thinking directly of South's trump holdings, it's probably easier to think of East's possible trump holdings. Some of them will lead to defeat of the contract, if you can arrange to get maximum mileage out of your trumps.

The correct play at trick holdings may sometimes ten into an extra trump trick.

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play will be effective if East ruffs high with any of these four trump holdings: Q-x, J-x, singleton queen, or singleton jack. In all four cases you would make two trump tricks with your A-10, instead of only one, because your partner's high-card ruff promotes your

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1981

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1981

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

now. Privacy abets ac-

complishment, if you don't

daydream. You'll feel

especially creative towards

New contacts are exciting but avoid financial dealings

with strangers. Enjoy good times, but know when to call it

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Work efforts pay off now. Strive to get ahead. The late

evening brings popularity and benefits through friendship.

Intellectual pursuits bring

pleasure. Unexpected news

from afar is welcome. Mix

business with pleasure and you'll meet with good fortune.

Seek loans for property im-

provements, but steer clear of

dubious schemes. Recrea-

tional pursuits bring nice

Don't let preoccupation with

your career cause you to miss

the chance to improve ties

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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

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(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

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What kind of day will temorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Luck is with you on the job, but you still have to be careful of details. Look for new ways to improve income and status. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll have a good time with loved ones, if you'll avoid smabbles about money. The late evening may bring a career opportunity. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) This is no time to bring up old problems. Forget the past and enjoy the present mo-ment. After dark, you'll enjoy pleasure pursuits.

CANCER 8 (June 21 to July 22) Benefits accrue through friends, but you're easily distracted on the job. Apartment-hunters meet with luck. Family affairs prosper.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Keep security needs in mind. You may make a decision about a major purchase. Good news highlights the late evening. Be creative. VIRGO

(Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) Though you're unusually articulate, you may still misunderstand another's intentions. Financial news is

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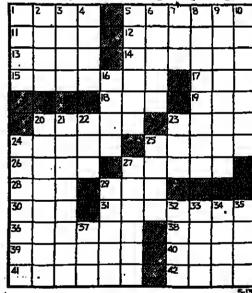
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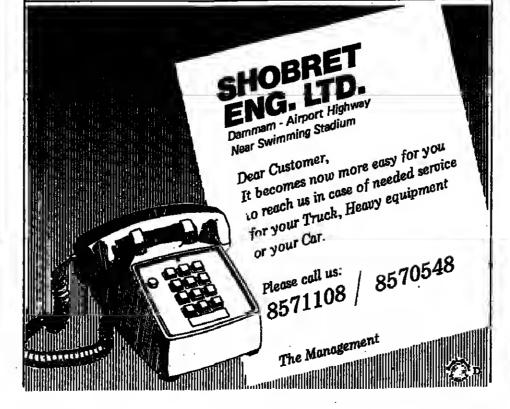
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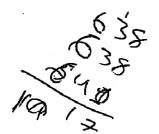
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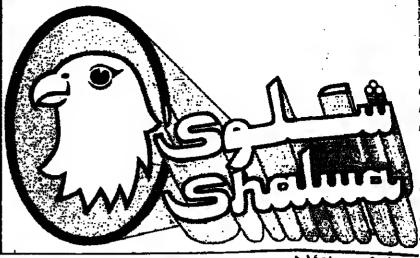




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Violence flares in Ireland

Another IRA man Set to die in Maze BELFAST, May 12 (Agencies) – Jailed guerrilla Francis Hughes Tues Javesanden

guerrilla Francis Hughes Tuesday seemed set to become the second Irish Republican Army hunger striker to die in British-ruled Northern Ireland this month. Hughes is near death on the 59th day of his hunger strike.

A British government spokesman said a room had been set aside for his family at the Maze prison hospital outside Belfast and that the family was being allowed unlimited access to the dying man. Similar facilities were granted to the family of Bobby Sands a few days before he died after a 66-day fast May 5.

Hughes' family Monday told supporters of the hunger strike, which is part of a campaign for jailed Republicans to be treated as prisoners of war, that he was slipping in and out of a coma and was blind and unable to move. Three persons died in violence which flared in Republican areas of the province after Sands death.

Hughes, 25, serving life imprisonment for shooting a British soldeir dead in 1978, is said by his supporters to be as determined to die as Sands was if the demands for political prisoner status were not met. The government has said it would never grant political status.

Hughes' supporters say be is unlikely to live as long as Sands because of the weakening effect of a serious leg wound he suffered when captured in 1978. Two other prisoners in the Maze, Patsy O'Hara and Raymond McCreesh, are in the 51st day of the hunger strike. Another prisoner, Joseph McDonnell, started a fast last Saturday to replace Saods.

One of the persons killed after Sands'

death. 14-vear-old Desmond Guiney, was buried in north Belfast. He died from injuries suffered when his father's milk cart was bijacked by stone-throwing rioters in mainly Catholic west Belfast the morning after Sands died. Hundreds of Desmond's schoolmates and thousands of other mourners attended the emotional funeral in mainly Protestant stronghold.

Meanwhile, Violence flared in Belfast and Londonderry as the condition of Hughes deteriorated sharply.

The Belfast brigade of the Irish Republican Army, militant "provisional" wing claimed responsibility for a sniper attack Monday on British troops escorting a post office cash sbipment in west Belfast's Ballymurphy district. One soldier was seriously wounded and another slightly injured, police said.

In Londonderry, dozens of Molotov cocktails were hurled at security forces during the night and police said they returned fire after coming under sniper attack in the Roman Catholic Creggan district.

In Belfast, where police and army patrols were attacked with more than 1,500 Molotov cocktails last week, security forces found a storage but in Ballymurpby containing 12 crates of bottles, a gallon of bydrochloric acid, gasoline, funnels and doth twisted into wicks - all reportedly for making acid and gasoline-filled bombs.

The Belfast IRA brigade called on residents of Catholic areas to keep children away



WELL-PRESERVED: Visitors to a Peking museum get a glimpse of some of China's richest archaeological finds, including five well-preserved bodies and 200 artifacts discovered along the ancient Silk Road route in arid northwestern China. The bodies are attracting thousands of visitors a day.

Senate panel restricts military aid to Salvador

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) - Rejecting a last-minute appeal from Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the U.S. Senate Forcign Relations Committee has overwhelmingly approved restrictions on U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

The committee voted 81-1 to cut off military help and withdraw U.S. advisers from El Salvador unless President Ronald Reagan certifies in writing that country's government can control its armed forces, observe basic human rights and is making progress on political reforms. Similar conditions were approved by the House of Representatives

Foreign Affairs Committee two weeks ago. But in response to a separate appeal from Haig, the committee softened an amendment that would have prohibited U.S. military aid to Argentina until government moves to account for more than 5,000 persons listed as

The committee approved with a different 11-1 lineup a nonbinding requirement that Reagan consider Argentina's accounting of the "disappeared" people before renewing U.S. aid. Haig wrote the committee that U.S. aid to Argentina supports America's own strategic interests, and he said Argentina's human rights record has improved.



Haig told the committee that he agreed with most of the committee's objectives, but said making them conditions will give El Salvador's terrorists and Marxist guerrillas leverage to cut off U.S. aid by blacking reforms. "El Salvador rightist terrorists and the Marxist guerrillas and their foreign Marxist supporters," Haig wrote, "will conclude that they can force an end to U.S. assistance by stepping up their violence toappoint where it blocks further progress on the reforms or

undermines the election process." But Sen. Charles H. Percy, chairman of the committee, joined in voting for the restricting and said U.S. aid clearly would not be cut off if El Salvador's government is seeking reforms and elections, but is being thwarted by terrorists or guerrilas.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, who wrote the amendment with the restrictions, said it was carefully drafted so that U.S. aid would not be cut off if President Jose Napolean Juarte's government seeks to follow its requirements. even if violence prevents his success.

Zayed, Gandhi discuss relations

ABU DHABI, May 12 (Agency) - Formal talks opened bere Tuesday between Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and United Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan on ways of upgrading economic cooperation between the two countries, the Gulf News Agency reported. Sources said the talks also dealt with combined action by India and the Arab states to keep the Indian Ocean and the Gulf region free from superpower con-

The two sides discussed the latest developments in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the advisability of initiating a South-North dialogue between industrialized countries and developing nations of the Third World, the same sources said.

Mrs. Gandhi visited Kuwait before coming to the UAE with the stated aim of achieving a bigher degree of cooperation and talking the Arabs into investing their capital in India.

She also was reported to be concerned about the raging war between Iraq and Iran, which sources said also figured prominently in her talks with the leaders of Kuwait and the

Briton given extra heart LONOON, May 12 (R) — Surgeons have given a patient a new beart without

removing the diseased one in the first operation of its kind to be carried out in Britain. The operation was performed on a 51-year-old man, Peter Scott, at a bospital near London, a bospital spokesman said Tuesday.

He said Scott, a married man with three daughters, was given the heart of a teenage girl who died in a road accident: His condition was reported as stable. Egyptian-born Magdi Yacoub, consultant cardiac surgeon at the hospital, said the four-hour operation, carried out Sunday night, had been a complete success.

In the operation, known as a "piggyback", the new heart is sewn into the patient's chest next to the diseased one and is linked to it to absorb most of the strain. The technique was pioneered by Christian Barnard in South Africa.

Court decision hailed

Polish farmers get status

Solidarity, the independent union of private farmers and offshoot of Workers' Solidarity, won legal status Tuesday in a Warsaw district court. The decision to register the "selfgoverning, independent union of private farmers' Solidarity" prompted a roar of approval from some 4,000 persons listening to the proceedings outside the court.

"This is perhaps the end of one stage in the road, and the start of another, much barder stage," union leader Jan Kulaj had said just prior to the final decision. The crowd of farmers and onlookers burst into loud applause when Kulaj emerged from the grey stone court building to lead a procession to the tomb of the Utiknown Soldier for a wreath

placing ceremony. The decision to saoction Rural Solidarity assures it the same legal status of Workers' Solidarity, launched during shipyard protests in the Baltic port of Gdansk and registered

Free Democrats hold key in Berlin

WEST BERLIN, May 12 (R) - West Berlin's chance of a stable government appeared Tuesday to hinge on the outcome of an internal battle in the small Free Oemocratic Party (FOP). Until city elections Sunday, West Berlin was ruled for 18 years by an alliance of the liberal FDP and the Social Democratic Party (SDP), an identical coalition to the one

majority in the new city assembly. West Germany political commentators said an

attempt by the COU to form a minority government would end in failure within months and force new elections. CDU leaders have called on both the FOP and SDP to consider

cause serious strains for the federal SDP-FDP coalition. Signs of a serious internal split in the West Berlin FDP over a possible switch of allegiance emerged Monday when leading FDP officials gave contradictory views on the

governing West Germany. The voting brought a strong swing to the opposition Christian Democrat Union

(CDU) but left it two seats short of an overall

an alliance, but the SDP refused. The commentators said an alliance between the FDP and CDU in West Berlin could

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that if it attacked Syria, it would face not only the Arab countries but also the Soviet Union. Al-Baath, newspaper of President Hafez Assad's ruling Baath Socialist Party, said: Begin must think twice before he goes too far in his foolishness and threats to strike against Syria."

It said that if Israel attacked Syria, it would face not just the Arab countries, but also "the strategic wall of Syrian-Soviet friendship and cooperation."

In Washington, American sources said Tuesday that there is growing concern in officiat U.S. circles that Israel's impending attack on Syrian missile batteries in Lebanon is calculated to bring the U.S. into direct confrootatton with the Soviet Union.

Reagan administration that it will not let the Syrians down if a major war erupts over the Lebanon crisis, American sources said.

The Reagan administration wants to avoid any kind of confrontation with the Soviets in the Middle East at this time, and is hoping that the current mediation efforts of Habib in the region will prevent a major blowup.

But evidence is mounting that Israel plans to ignore U.S. warnings and proceed with an air strike operation against Soviet-built SAM missile batteries in central Lebanon as well as additional anti-aircraft emplacements on the Syrian side of the Lehanese border.

American television oetworks Tuesday morning showed film of Israeli troops and military hardware, including tanks and armored personnel carriers, being moved

bere last November. Kulai said that the union WARSAW, May 12 (Agencies) — Rural represented some 2.5 million of Poland's 3.9 million private farmers who own 70 per cent of the farmland and produce 80 per cent of

Poland's food. During the two-hour and 15 minute court session Tuesday, judge Zdzislaw Koscielniak, who once rejected an earlier independent farm union charter, read the union's new charter and approved it with some minor changes.

The supreme court had rejected the farmers charter in February on the ground that farmers were self-employed and could form unions. But the farmers reorganized, produced a new charter and won the promise of registration during the Bydgoszcz sit-in.

Meanwhile, the Soviet newspaper Pravda has accused the Polish dissident group KOR of doing everything to destroy the economy and undermine the Polish government, according to Moscow Radio. The radio's world service, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, quoted Pravda as saying KOR bad gained the upper hand in Poland's Solidarity.

The report said KOR was still threatening to start strikes to pressure governing bodies while Solidarity's recently published program was aimed at seizing power and changing the socialist system. Such activities by Poland's enemies were rebuffed by the Polish Communist Party and the working class which were determined to foil the intrigues of hostile forces, Pravda said.

Stamp sold for \$1m

GENEVA, May 12 (R) - A highly sought-after 1845 letter and stamp known as the "blue Boy" has been bought for \$1 million - the highest price ever paid for a philatelic item, a dealer said Tuesday.

David Fetdman, a philatelic dealer based in Geneva, said an anonymous collector secured the stamped letter in an auction beld here earlier this month. The letter was posted from Alexandria to Richmond in Virgina in 1845, and earned its nickname among collectors because the five-cent blue stamp was sent on a love letter from a young man to a Richmond woman.

Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

A few days ago, just before the Leban-ese crisis reached its present explosive peak, a news item heard on the radio dramatized for me the degree of weakness and division we in the Arab world bave

The item was by no means exceptional lts very unexceptionability, in fact, was what hurt. It said that the American ambassador to Israel met Menahem Begin and agreed with bim that the Lebanese front should stay in Zahle, while the Syrians were to be allowed to stay in the Bekaa valley.

Just like that! An American ambassador and an Israeli prime minister sit together and decide who should be in Zahle and who in Bekaa as a wbole. Syrian or Lebanese views on the matter were not even asked for. It's an old, old story which is still with us. "We think we have our fate in band while others decide bebind our backs what direction that fate is to take,

It all started early in the century, with the Sykes-Picot agreement to dismember Greater Syria, when the latter was busy obtaining its independence - or so it thought. But an obscure Englishman and ... an equally obscure Frenchman thought otherwise. And what they thought came to pass. The Arabs fought their war and others reaped the benefit.

From then on, the story was always the same. History was doing something and we were thinking another. Thus up till 1948, the Arabs fought to stem the tide of Zionist migration into Palestine, wbile the Zionist were working for a project going far beyond migration. The Arabs then refused partition and the state of Israel was declared with three times the area originally apportioned to it by U.N. And then... and then ... and then... Until

now we bave to ask permission who E: should be the mayor of Zahle and whether it's OK by everyone if we build that building or clean that road...
Translated from Ashroq Al Awsat...

'Third Reich', admits killing of minister

BONN, May 12 (R) — An anonymou. telephone caller saving be represented "The Movement of the Third Reich" has daimed :... responsibility for the killing Monday of Hes 1. sen state Economics Minister Heinz Karry. A spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe which bas takeo charge of the investigation said the group, presumed to be rightist, was not known to police. The claim was made in a call to a Frankfurt newspapet

Karry, 61, was shot in the stomach as helay in his bed in his Frankfurt home and the prosecutor's office said later it suspected terrorists were responsible for the killing. But West German authorities said while there appeared no doubt about a political motive for the murder of Karry, a controversial figure whose policies made enemies among left-wingers and environmentalists, they could not be sure whether the attack came from the left or the right.

Police said Karry had received several anonymous telephone calls after which the caller usually hung up. They said he bad received one call late at night before the attack. Karry, who was killed by four bullets . which a gun man fired from the top of a ladder at the politician's open bedroom window, was interned in a labor camp by the Nazis during World War II.

27thAtlanta black slain

ATLANTA, Georgia, May 12 (AFP) -The body of a 17-year-old William Barret was discovered at dawn bere Tuesday making him27th inthe list of unsolved slayings or disappearances of young black people here in the past two years.

